THREE CENTS

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1934

Democratic Leaders Are Sore Over President's Delay of Adjournment

They were all set to ring down the curtain June 9.

This would have enabled from business interests.

Some of the Administration floor leaders are privately opposed to these measures; but, if forced to a showdown, won't dare vote against them.

That showdown is now here.

Bad at Figures

Young men intending to become members of future Cabinets should be careful about their scholastic records. Their pasts will catch up with

bers of Roosevelt's Cabinet was a youngster at Phillips-Exeter Academy and in danger of flunkargued with "Billy" Francis, pro-

father most delightful, but that didn't help his son. The latter, he said, was diligent, but dumb. "though not because of any spec-

Finally the youngster passed, ial influence," said Professor Francis. And one of the Merry-Go-Rounders, having had trigonometry pounded into him by the Professor, can vouch for his impartiality.

"He just squeaked through," said Francis, "but he got by on

week floated \$800,000,000 of government bonds.

There is no truer axiom was illustrated last week.

Usually it is customary for the State Department to prepare for all naval negotiations with foreign countries. The Secretary of the Navy, assisted by his experts ment and sits in.

pared to leave for London last week to discuss with the British and Japanese plans for the next to the White House. After a talk with the President, they went back to the Navy Department.

The gaunt mountaineer from to know what had taken place.

Roosevelt had given the naval experts, he looked congenially blank. "How do we stand on global tonnage, Mr. Secretary?" he was

"We're for it."

"Then how can we maintain our naval ratios?"

ing on the desk, was: "The present naval ratios must be maintained!"

At Last

For months New York's mild-mannered but tenacious Bob Wagner has pushed, maneuvered, struggled to get action on his bills for a Labor Board and for oldage pensions. Probably no Senator has worked harder, with less success.

The other day the Senate passed a number of minor measures. One of these was a bill, sponsored three to a one pound basket.

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structor's Resignation Presented to Board

"IN BIGGER FIELD"

Dramatics Cited

nesday that E. Kingsley Poven- Ammiseani, a neighbor. W ASHINGTON—The President's quiet but emphatic accept a position in the Mansfield will take

some of them wanted it even same time expressing regret that



E. K. Povenmire

but wishing him success in his discuss the condition of the young new position.

Mr. Povenmire said Wednesday year-old grandfather, said: wealthy New Yorker, later to be an ambassador under Woodrow the later to be an ambassador under Woodrow that salary had nothing to do with his westsion to accept the Mansfield nosition. "In the Mansfield nosition." Wilson, came up to Exeter and field position. "In the Mansfield school," he declared, "there is an teaching of dramatics and public The school, a million speaking. dollar building completed in 1927, has a fully-equipped theater used for nothing but school plays."

The Mansfield high school has 1,200 pupils.

TEACH DRAMATICS

At the outset of the school year Mr. Povenmire will teach dramatics, and public speaking with one class in English. At the beginning of the second semester the teacher expects dramatics and public speaking to be on a full time schedule.

"I greatly regret leaving Circleville," Mr. Povenmire said. "My connections here have been splendid ones and I have benefitted greatly by my year in this city."

During this year here, which was abbreviated because of an emergency operation, Mr. Povenmire made a splendid record. He conducted some of the most successful plays presented here in years. His original story, "Buttered Side Down," was presented as the senior class play. Mr. Povenmire has not confined his talent to the ATTEND FUNERAL class room, however, appearing several times before organizations and the public in readings. His rendition of "The Green Pastures" gained him a wide reputation as a reader and actor.

The board of education will have a difficult time obtaining a dramatics instructor as well qualified Mauck held at Gallipolis, O., Tuesas Mr. Povenmire.

THREE VACANCIES His resignation leaves three va- peals, which serves Pickaway-co cancies in the city's public school system. All other positions are filled in the high school but the grade assignments of Mrs. Avery Tennessee, Secretary of State Hull, Eichinger (Mildred Barthelmas) Steele) remain unfilled.

REPORTS SCOUTED

Radio Reports Gunman Seen Near Cincinnati; Thought In Car in Minnesota.

John Dillinger alarms broadcast in widely separated areas during ing police still without a clew as the city building Tuesday evening. ate the congestion on the city's to the whereabouts of the notorious gangster.

have been in an Illinois car seen gether to talk over plans of ef- folks to congregate in the middle speeding thruogh Cincinnati toward Springfield was broadcast the citizens of Circleville. by the state police radio system and almost at the same time a cussion, Officer William McCrady Mayor Cady and several others breadcast said the phantom gun- and James Shaw, custodian of the later witnessed a demonstration of man was seen near Red Wing, city building, prepared 15 pounds a new type of traffic light. The

they had been unable to find any new baked potatoes, bread and High-sts for a test and it was Atkinson of Columbus.

LYNCHING HALTED

Son of Slain Woman Urged Angered Mob to "Let Law Take Its Course."

SUSANVILLE, Cal., June 13 .-Lynch threats of an infuriated mob were dispelled today when the 22year-old son of Mrs. Lena Ammiscamp town, pleaded with mob leaders to "let the law take its course against Pietro Alosi." Alosi, 43, mill worker, confessed

Announcement was made Wed- with his wife, daughter, and Mrs.

Standing at the door of the will be the principal speaker at the jail, young Ammiseani "Do not lynch him. The law Pickaway-co Council of Religious

Dr. Dafoe Summoned Hurriedly By Nurses; Babies Gain Strength.

CALLANDER, Ont., June 13 .-Mrs. Elzira Dionne, 25-year old mother of the 16-day old quintuplet daughters, was reported in a critical condition this morning.

the popular instructor was leaving, Dionne home, the nurses refused to mother, but Olivier Dionne, the 68-

HAS BAD FEVER

bad fever and we are worried by prayer offered by Rev. C. W. nomination, has filed his petition Dr. Dafoe was at the railroad of this city will then lead the constation procuring milk for the vention in song and Miss Hazel babies when Dionne called at his Wolford of Pickaway-twp will folhome, but the physician was hur- low with a report on the Indianola riedly notified of the mother's ill- camp. ness. He said he would issue a Dr. Clippinger's address will statement after examining Mrs. then follow. The remainder of the

A distinguished visitor at the mittee reports, the election of of-Dionne farm last night was Dr. John M. Robb, cabinet minister of health. Accompanied by Dr. Dafoe, the cabinet minister viewed the infant quintuplets and said he RAIS SEEKING JOB was highly pleased with their con-

All of the babies have discovered that lusty exhibitions of lung pow- Chillicothe Ex-Justice of Peace er bring immediate attention and food. At their 10 o'clock feeding last night the "Dionne chorus"

ing the past 24 hours than at any peace is the first announced candisimilar period since they were date for the unexpired term of the born. Each was given nine ounces late Roscoe J. Mauck of Gallipolis of the warmed mother's milk sent on the Fourth District Court of

Pickaway-co was represented by Judge J. W. Adkins and Attorneys Charles C. Gerhardt, Charles H. May and Harry B. Weaver at the funeral of the late Judge Roscoe J.

day afternoon. Judge Mauck was a member of the Fourth District Court of Ap-

Elks to Observe

Mrs. Cyrus F. Abernethy sus-Members of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, will ob- tripped and fell at her home, 475 serve Flag Day, Thursday, with N. Court-st, Wednesday morning Dr. B. R. Bales attended Mrs services in the lodge room at 8:30 p. m. Leland E. Pontius, exalted Abernethy's injury and reported she was resting. ruler, will preside.

Man Whose Disappearance Sent Warships Up Yangtse Located in Cemetery.

SHANGHAI, June 13. - Hideakira Kuramoto, the Japanese vice consul at Nanking, whose mysterious disappearance sent Japanese

The vice consul was located at the ancient tombs of the ming dynasty in Nanking, alive and apparently in good health, reports relayed to Shanghai stated. The anxiously sought for of-

ficial was rushed to the consulate Young People's Banquet and no statement was forth-Kuramoto was suffering from

four days exposure and seemed mentally distracted but his condi-Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president tion was not considered serious.

A. H. Crownover, of Monroe-Twp, Obtains Petitions; United Brethren church. After a Others File.

A fourth potential Democratic legates, after which a discussion candidate for the nomination for will follow on "Learning to Live representative in the general asthe Christian Life Through the sembly was in the race today. He Church School." Mrs. A. T. is A. H. Crownover, of Monroetwp, home township of Nathan Hoffman, both of Columbus, will Bohnert, retiring incumbent.

Mr. Crownover, a well known farmer and hog-raiser, obtained his petition from the board of elections Wednesday morning and immediately placed it in circulation and George F. Grand-Girard, this in order to have it filed prior to the deadline Friday at 6:30 p. m.

3 OTHERS POSSIBLE He is the second Democrat A roundtable discussion will fol- avowedly in the race, Clark Hunlow and then the group will dis- sicker having already announced miss for dinner to be served in the and filed. H. M. Crites and N. E. Reichelderfer, both of this city, The afternoon session will be have petitions for the representaopened by musical selections, play- tive's race but have not filed them. Marion Sensenbrenner, unoped by the Pickaway-co Young "The mother is sick. She has a People's orchestra, to be followed posed so far for the Republican

Hoffman of Ashville. Rev. Harper with the election board. Ray W. Davis, unopposed either

prosecuting attorney. Leonard Schleich, twp, has also filed his petition for afternoon will be devoted to comitely filed are Luther Bower and and Mr. Krinn. Mrs. Elizabeth Kline Davison. ON DISTRICT BENCH

Theft of \$23 From Aged Jackson-Co Man Leads To Murder Charges.

Clarence B. Rais, Chillicothe at-JACKSON, June 13.-Herbert torney, who has already filed a Thacker and Ray Freeman, who netition seeking a regular term on the bench as a Democratic candidate to oppose Judge Peter J. Blosser, of Chillicothe, announced today that he has written Gov- dictment, each on three counts, on court Wednesday. She was restorernor George White seeking the murder charges.

The indictments were returned Wilson. appointment for the unexpired yesterday afternoon by a special Funeral services for Judge grand jury. The cases will go be- 1928 and had no children. Mauck were held at his Gallipolis fore the jury here within the coming months, it was announced. Huntley was beaten to death Monday evening, June 4, at his home in Milton township. Theft of \$23 was established by auth-Breaks Left Arm orities as the motive.

tained a broken left arm when she LICENSE PER DAY

A license a day. That's how the marriage license record in probate court stands for the month of brides

have been issued thus far, although the average is one a day. Miss Glick thinks this is a good average, considering

COLUMBUS, June 13.— Newton FOUR BANKS TO PAY Baker of Cleveland, secretary war in the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, today had been elected chairman of the board of Trustees of Ohio State

JAP CONSUL FOUND F. D. R.'s Choice?



Charles West.

West, Granville representative in the national Congress, is reported favored by President Roosevelt for the U.S. Senate post in Ohio. Quite a controversy has been stirred up over the report that Roosevelt has asked Gov. George White to remain out of the race. White flatly denies the allegation.

Used Here Beginning Aug. 1; Study Applicants.

Number of Pickawav-en applicants for old-age pensions passed the 500 mark Wedn sday and employes in the county auditor's At noon today, 520 applications

Deercreek- the remainder of the year. All of the applications will be county recorder on the Democratic investigated and then passed on ticket. Other Democratic candi- by the county commissioners, act-

Every case in which investigapensions may vary, depending on any individual." the nature of the case. The evi-

The General Assembly has made an emergency appropriation to strength to help win the Republifinance the pension division for can victory in November that is five year average from 1927 to five months, beginning August 1, essential to the welfare of the but no provisions have been made state and nation. for the months following January

WILSON DIVORCE

Ruth W. Chapin, this city, was officials announced have confessed granted a divorce from Kenneth the killing of Stephen Huntley, Lee Chaplin, Columbus, by Judge aged farmer, today were under in- J. W. Adkins in common pleass ed to her maiden name of Ruth ment over developments in the

> The couple married January 30, The plaintiff charged her husband with wilful absence. Carl Leist was her attorney.

> bus, auto mechanic, and Marian E. Cherry, 21, Monroe-twp.

United States today called Europe's bluff on its willingness to pay its debts to this country. Secretary of State Hull, in a tion for U. S. senator and for renote to Great Britain, served notice on the debtor nations that this government was willing to consider payment of the ten billion

goods or services.

DIVIDENDS JUNE 15

Granville Man Has no Sunday Dancing in Petition: Truax May Face Difficulties

M'CULLOCH 'OUTSIDE'

Candidates Begin Rush to Election Boards

Roscoe C. McCulloch, mentioned prominent by as a possible Republican candidate for governor, is out of the picture, he says.

Congressman Charles West, of Granville, reported favored by President Roosevelt for the U.S. Senate, has made no definite step toward the race.

John M. Vorys, Columbus attorney, enters contest for G. O. P. nomination for Senate against Fess and Wanamaker. Vorys is backed by David Ingalls and Robert

COLUMBUS, June 13.-While Charles Sawyer tossed his hat names for the Democratic nomina- agriculture department. tion for governor, the political

T. D. Krinn, deputy auditor and almost overnight, become the he said, averaged only 62 per f the pension adminis- "key man' in the mad scramble cent of normal as compared with

> COLUMBUS, June 13.-Former 'would but add to the confusion of the voter," today stepped out

of the primary picture. my decision," said McCulloch, "but the party is more important than affect the canning industry.

Without saying which candidate heavily from low winter temperaprimary, the former senator this year at 182,000 bushels as pledged himself to "reserve my compared to 456,000 bushels last

A new face entered the Republican senatorial picture when Attorney John Vorys, Columbus, Ohio's first director of aeronautics, sent out petitions yesterday as a candidate following a conference with Davis S. Ingalls, G. O. P. candidate for governor in 1932 against White, and former State Senator Robert Taft.

CAPITAL EXCITED As the deadline for filing declaration of candidates-6:30 p. m., Friday-drew nearer, the capital was still in a high pitch of excite-Democratic senatorial situation.

Gov. George White stood pat on his declaration that he "will be nominated and elected" despite reports from Washington that President Roosevelt, fearing White could not defeat Republican Sen. Simeon D. Fess in the November election, if Fess is nominated as Bankers' association disclosed tonow appears, would welcome the day governor's retirement from the primary contest.

ee whether Congressman Charles | was based on government reports West, Granville Democrat, men- on both national and state banks. tioned as the candidate the Roosevelt administration would like to definitely on the upgrade, they see the Democrats nominate for would be even more favorable if the Senate, will enter the race. | brought up to date," said David They also eagerly awaited some word from Congressman-at-large association.

Charles V. Truax, Bucyrus, who is circulating petitions both as a candidate for the Democratic nominanomination as congressman. Truax, it was learned, may run into difficulties when he does de-

cide which office he intends to owed American tax-payers in seek. The report has reached the secretary of state's office that the congressman has sent out many Auditor Irvin A. Miller submitted petitions to be signed without in- the same assessments as last year. dicating, as required by law, which office he wants. PICKREL FILES

Thus far the nominating petitions of William G. Pickrel, Dayton, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, have contained the most signatures-

Frank G. Harrison, Massillon placed on the primary ballot as a candidate for governor. Milton J. Scott, Chillicothe,

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Perry-co Roadside Inns Ordered Ended

13.-Sunday dancing in roadside inns in Perry-co was ordered banned today after rural folk living near the roadhouses complained to Pro-

Only licensed places in incorporated villages can hold Sunday dances and all permits must come from his office, the jurist decreed.

COLUMBUS, June 13 .- "A rather sharp decline in crop prospects," which, it is estimated may cost Ohio farmers approximately \$20,000,000, was reported today in formally into the ring by filing his the June 1 crop report issued by

situation in Ohio today awaited eral crop reporting service here, only an announcement from Con- said that, on June 1, winter wheat office were still busy interviewing gressman Charles West to clarify gave promise of 28,958,000 bushels compared with the May 1 forecast professor of political of 32,468,000 bushels for this economy at Denison University, state. The condition of the crop. a crop 84 per cent normal at the

COLUMBUS, June 13.—Former Winter wheat production in U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCul-Ohio in 1933 was 34,732,000 bushloch, convinced that his entry into els. At present market prices, an already crowded field of Re- farmers stand to lose a potential publican candidates for governor, \$8,000,000 as compared to last

Declines also were reported in crop expectations for rye, oats, "Many local Republican friends pastures, apples, peaches, pears doubtless will be disappointed by and cherries. There was no indication given how the decline would

year and 1,223,000 bushels for the

DEPOSITS UP

Receipts Up More Than \$81,-550,000 In First Four

COLUMBUS, June 13 .- Depposits in Ohio banks jumped \$81,-550,000 during the first four months of this year as compared to 1933, a survey by the Ohio

sources of the 727 banks in the Observers kept close check at state increased \$97,905,000 in the the secretary of state's office to four month period. The survey "While these figures show Ohio

> A. Auch, secretary of the bankers' FAIRFIELD-CO REAL

LANCASTER, June 13.-No changes in real estate valuations for tax purposes will be made in Fairfield-co the coming year.

GRADUATES NOTICE!

the senior class pictures are now available at the Miller-Jones shoe 30,000 from 88 counties. He filed store.

A daughter was born Tuesday at Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell, 121 E. High-st.



was a bitter blow to Democratic Congressional leaders.
He wanted to wind up but high school.

The board of education accepted Mr. Povenmire's resignation at its meeting Tuesday evening at the meeting Tuesday evening at the

them to dodge votes on the Wagner Labor Board Bill, oil control, and the housing program-all under heavy fire

Back in 1908, one of the mem-

fessor of Mathematics. Professor Francis found the

The youngster was Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury and the man who last

Naval Secretary Roosevelt

than that Franklin Roosevelt -no matter what happenswill be his own Secretary of the Navy. How true this is

comes up to the State Depart-But when naval experts prenaval conference, they went direct

was not called in. Nor was the and Mrs. Peter Bernard (Grace mustachioed Secretary of the Navy, Claude Augustus Swanson. In fact, the latter did not appear Asked about the instructions

The reply, accompanied by bang-COLUMBUS, June 13.-Two the night proved false today leav-

An alarm that Dillinger might

race of the mysterious Illinois butter and iced tea to the follow- learned that only one out of 16 alarm to be broadcast in Minne- William Justice, Chief of Police W. The light fits into the street and Charles F. Kettering of Dayton the Ohio State bank, the Peoples' alarm to be broadcast in Minne- William Justice, Chief of Police W. The light fits into the street and Charles F. Kettering of Dayton the Ohio State bank, the Peoples' alarm to be broadcast in Minne- William Justice, Chief of Police W. The light fits into the street and Charles F. Kettering of Dayton the Ohio State bank, the Peoples' alarm to be broadcast in Minne- William Justice, Chief of Police W. of measure for mushrooms from a car. The automobile causing the ing: Mayor Cady, Service Director motorists heeded its warning. As Vice-President Garner ansota was stopped but it contained H. Warner, Patrolmen Fred Fitz- arises only four inches above the contained H. Warner, Patrolmen Fred Fitz- arises only four inches above the contained only a man who slightly resembled patrick, Alva Shasteen, Carl Rad-ground. It can be seen more than Steeb of Columbus, was re-elected bank and the Farmers' bank, the cliff, Raymond Smith, and Thomas 1,000 feet away.

Popular High School In
year-old son of Mrs. Lena Ammiseani, 42, one of the five victims of the mass murders in this lumber camp town, pleaded with mob dent to Address Meeting Friday Afternoon

PROGRAM GOOD ONE

to Be Highlight

of Otterbein college, Westerville,

67th annual convention of the

Education to be held Friday at the

Dr. Clippinger, who is also presi-

dent of the Ohio Council of Religi-

ous Education will address the af-ternoon meeting which will also hear a number of other talks and

finally culminate in election of of-

The all-day program will open at

10 a. m. with a song service led

by Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the

prayer by Rev. C. W. Ruhlman,

this city, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier,

pastor of the Presbyterian church,

will extend greetings to the de-

Arnold and Miss Margaret A.

VETERANS TO REPORT

G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport,

city, who have served long and

faithfully in their positions of sec-

retary and treasurer, respectively,

will then read their annual reports,

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Writes Governor White For

Mauck Post.

A former Ross-co justice of the

Appeals, which serves Pickaway-

home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Abernethy

take part in the discussion.

ficers for next year.

to the murders. Fearing that the confession would incite the mob, District Attorney Grover Julian withheld announcement of it until young Better Chance to Develop Peter Ammiseani pacified the crowd of friends and Italian countrymen of the Ammiseanis and Joseph Fazio, 45, Grover, who was stabbed and hacked to death

> will take its course." After several minutes the mob First Presbyterian church.

Oliva Dionne, the stricken woman's husband, made a hurried trip to Dr. A. R. Dafoe's home to summon the physician to the desolate log cabin home. At the

The infants are steadily gaining

was particularly loud. The infants were fed more dur-

OF JUDGE MAUCK

Flag Day Thursday

City Officials and Police Confab, Feed; Talk Shop

police department at a fish fry in was that steps be taken to elimin-

of choice cat-fish in the basement light, designed by a Cincinnati State troopers here reported of the building and served it with firm, was placed at Court and

Safety Director L. T. Shaner | McManamy, desk officer, and the played host to the mayor, service host, Mr. Shaner. Among the suggestions offered director and members of the city at the informal discussion period

The "social session" was de- streets on Saturday night. The signed to bring the forces of Mayor congestion arises, it was said, be-W. B. Cady's administration to- cause of the tendency of many ficiency and better protection for of the sidewalks, making it impossible for shoppers to pass Proceding the round-table dis- through.

IN PROBATE COURT

issued since June 1, according to Miss Alma Glick, smiling clerk, who issues the permits As many as four in a day

Thirteen license have been

Baker Heads Trustees of Ohio State School

the times.

university, succeeding Herbert S. was elected vice chairman and liquidated in this city. They are from 51 counties to have his name

Krinn Expects \$13,700 To Be

within his own Republican party tration for Pickaway-co, anticior by a Democrat, has filed his pates an allotment of \$13,700 to petition for a second term as be used for pensions beginning August 1 and extending through

dates for recorder who have defin- ing as the county pension board, Other candidates running for this tions show the applicant to be office have not yet presented their worthy will be reported favorably, petitions in the board of elections Mr. Krinn said. Amounts of the

> dence furnished in the application | would receive his support in the tures." He estimated the crop blank will be weighed carefully.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Charley C. Crawford, 23, Colum-

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The

It was the first time this country has offered to accept payment of the debts in "kind," or goods and services.

WASHINGTON C. H., June 13. -Dividends of five per cent are to them late yesterday. be paid Friday, June 15, to de-Harry A. Caton of Coshocton, positors in four banks now being Republican, filed 3,250 signatures

NEW LEXINGTON, June

bate Judge John D. Davis.

May Cost Ohio Farmers Near 20 Millions, Crop Reporter Declares.

petition with 25,000 to 30,000 the state bureau of the federal Glenn S. Ray, chief of the fed-

same period a year ago.

"Peaches," Ray said, "suffered

1931 He described pastures as "very poor and in claces had little feed

left in them."

Months, Auch Reports.

It also revealed that total re-

TAX REMAINS SAME

High school graduates of the class of 1934 are informed that

BIRTHS

Browning, Londos in Title Mix

Eshelman Outfit Halts Oil Rally to Win 8 to 7

The Feeds outplayed the Oils in

inner defense while only one was

double and two singles, Robinson

TAKES THIRD PLACE

Mecca and Container Corporation.

whatever that may mean.

By virtue of the win the Eshel-

The game tonight is between the

Eddie Callahan put on the hits only one of which was for an brakes at just the right time Tues- extra base. day evening to win a hard-fought 8-7 game for his Eshelman Feeds the field to gain their advantage, six errors being scored by the Oil from the Circleville Oils.

The Oils had the tying and win- counted for the Feeds. ning runs on second and first bases | Don White, Howard White and in the final inning with only one Dick Robinson led the hitters of out, but a pop in front of the plate both teams, D. White getting a and a nice catch by Stookie Valen- home run, double and single betine of a foul fly ended the ball sides a base on balls, H. White a

The contest was a hectic one hit two doubles. Heeter, recently from start to finish with the Feeds of the Oils, and Dewey each had grabbing a two run lead after two two hits for the winners. were out in the first frame. The Jim Dade and John Rooney were Oils tied it in the second but went the umpires. behind by one run in the third. Two Oil runs made it 4-3 in the fourth but the Feeds came back with three more to lead 6-4. The man team takes undisputed pos-Oils scored once in the seventh but session of third place behind the the Eshelmans scored twice.

RALLY NIPPED

The Oils started the ninth in- Mecca and the Circle City dairy. ning like they meant business Lineup and summary; when Howard White beat out an Eshelman Feeds-8 infield hit. Art Steele ticketed one but it went straight at an in- Tomilson 2b 5 1 1 0 fielder. White was almost doubled. S. Valentine c 4 0 0 0 Purcell and Barnes singled and Canter 1b ... Geib walked before Merriman and J. Valentine if 3 1 D. White popped to end the game. Fausnaugh 3b

If the ball game was paid off on Ribl rf 2 1 hits the Oils held a big margin. Dunkel rf 1 0 0 bingles four of which were doubles Dewey ss 4 2 2 Carl Purcel gave the Feed men six

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13. Steele ss 5 -After splitting the honors in Purcell p 5 1 their double-header here yesterday, Barnes If the Columbus Red Birds and the Geib 1b Indianapolis Indians were to meet Merriman 3b 5 1 here again tonight in a game un- D. White 2b 4 3 3 der the lights.

game yesterday to the tune of 15 to 8, and dropped the night game to the Birds, 8 to 4.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13 .--Another night game was carded today for Louisville and Toledo, who broke even on a double bill here yesterday.

Toledo edged the locals 4 to 3 cell 3. in the opener and the Colonels took



They touched Callahan for 14 safe Heeter cf 4 1 2 0 and one a home run by Don White. Callahan p 2 1 0 0

Score by innings; Oils 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 2-Eshelman 2 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 x-8 Two base hits; Robinson, 2; H. White, Tomilson, D. White. Home runs; D. White.

Robinson c 4 1 2 1

Struck out by Callahan 3; Pur-Bases on balls, off Callahan, 1;

Soft Ball Standing

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ı	TEAM	w.	L.	PCT.
ı	C. C. of A			
ŀ	Mecca	5	0	1,000
ľ	Eshelman Feeds	4	2	.667
ı	Circleville Oils	3	3	,500
	McClarren Meats			
П	Circle City Co			
	Purina Chows			
B	Given Oils			
	Wednesday: Mecca			
	vs. Circle City dairy.			
	Thursday: Given		VS	. Мс-

Clarren Meats.



New 1934 Improved

T.N.T. FLY SPRAY

GALLON

GALLON

YOU FURNISH THE CONTAINER

During the year 1933, over 100,000 dairymen used T. N. T. Fly Spray and gave it their stamp of approval. Since then it has been improved, subjected to actual tests on the farm and the manufacturers found that it killed flies better than before. It repels flies for hours after each spraying, does not taint the milk and is economical to use. Use it once and you will use nothing else.

Barrere & Nickerson

NOTICE OF

PUBLICSALE

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Fohl, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on

Wednesday, June 27, 1934

at 1:60 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of said deceased, 131 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio, the following personal property belonging to said Estate:

HOUSE GOODS AND FURNITURE

of deceased, consisting of rugs, large and small, chairs, tables, dresser, dining table, chairs, side board, heating stove, cooking range, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, table linen, cooking utensils, wardrobe, hall rack, carpets, beds, bedding, stands, and other articles of personal property too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH.

Elliott J. Moore, Executor

M. C. Seyfert, Jr., and Meeker Terwilliger, Attorneys.

About This

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

And That

Eddie Callahan, Eshelman pitcher, took one in the solar plexus, Tuesday evening * * * Callahan has a bet that he buys a beer for every hit the opposing team gets wnile he gets a beer for every strikeout-He had three strikeouts Tuesday evening while 14 hits were gleaned by the Circleville Oils * *

A week ago he had nine beers fanning 13 and giving four hits to the Given Oil team.

A number of persons have reported all their tickets to the benefit games for the family of Leroy Oliver next Sunday sold-Some are still available however * * * It is over * * * The outcome of the benefit keno party conducted in Columbus last night by Ed Zang and his brothers for the Oliver family is not yet known * * *The Zangs operate the team which was playing when Oliver died * * *

CUM ROBINSON'S MECCA team took Stoutsville to camp, 5-1, Tuesday evening in an exhibition contest-Tubby Vlerebome was on the mound for the winners-Manager Cummings starred in the batting order knocking off a couple 3 of nice hits—Cum is training the guns of his team on the Container Corporation the game scheduled The Indians captured the first Fox rf 4 0 0 0 for next week — It will decide the first half championship of the lea-

HOW THEY ... STAND

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St. Paul	26	27	.491
Louisville			
Kansas City	24	29	.453
Toledo	23	34	.404

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 12, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, Boston 2. (Other games postponed—Rain).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (First game) Toledo 4, Louisville 3 (Second game)

Louisville 7, Toledo 4. Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 6. (Ten Innings). St. Paul 8, Milwaukee 7. Indianapolis 15, Columbus 8. Columbus 8, Indianapolis 4.



Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Jim Browning will match his airplane scissors hold against ex-Heavyweight Champion Jim Londos' equally formidable airplane spin when the pair meet June 25 in a finish grapple for the world title. The match, booked for Long

Island City bowl (New York), is sponsored by the New York Babies' Milk Fund charity.

hoped that all 400 tickets printed can be sold \$100 can be turned turned to the sold \$100 can be turned to the sold \$100 can CARD HURLERS ARE FOUND IN MAY DO TRICK VICTIM'S BAG

Jerome and Paul Dean on Way To Carry Out Boast; Paul Gets Seventh in Row.

NEW YORK, June 13.-A who can make good on their boasts are few and far between in any line but more especially in sports. Probably no athletes ever put themselves on the spot as have the Deans, the famous Me and I brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals.

When the season opened these bashful boys calmly predicted they would win 45 games between them this year. That boast immediately stirred up every team in the league. Every pitcher determined to bear down particularly hard whenever he faced one of the Deans.

Forty-five between them eh? think they could show up the rest found in Bader's luggage. of the league?

600 let's take a look at the record. The aviation experts, Bourke has ad-574 Cardinals have won 30 games and vanced the theory that an explo-545 of this number the dizzy Deans sive Bader was carrying may have 522 have accounted for exactly half blown the ship apart and that it

Paul, the younger and less talka- the mountainside. 404 tive of the pair, won his seventh "Developments of the last few

games but only two of these are this conference. charged against the name Dean. "The papers found at the scene

eight.

mised to win.

Liquor Imports Drop

cline in United States import trade aboard the plane. iquors imported for consumption of secondary importance.' 015,862 in January.

more money than his check stubs partment of mines. indicated. But it did him no good. The shock killed him.

U. S. Probing Existence of Formulae Found After Seven Die in Plane.

LIBERTY, N. Y., June 13 .forever on the spot. Braggarts atop Dunmead mountain today, the world. which probably will cause post- The lavishly equipped studio on recording and projecting equip- the magnificent outfit, to learn ponement of the inquest of the wheels, constructed by the great ment. It is a completely equipped how talking pictures are filmed plane crash.

naval papers containing secret forthree who were killed when the American air liner crashed into the

was not wrecked by a crash into

362 straight yesterday when he took hours may cause postponement of the Braves over, 7 to 3, aided and the inquest," Bourke announced abetted no little by home runs this morning. "I am going into from the clubs of Jim Collins and conference with District Attorney Pepper Martin. Paul is still un- William Deckleman and federal The Cardinals have lost 18 an important announcement after

Jerome lost those but he has won of the tragedy may be of tremendous importance. I have sent them If the brothers Dean maintain to a local vault. I have also ortheir present pace, they will win dered a detail of state police under more than the 45 games they pro- command of Sergeant Thomas Mangan to guard the scene of the tragedy so that no minute piece of evidence may be removed and also to search the mountainside for a portfolio which is missing and WASHINGTON-A notable de- which I am sure Bader carried

in wines and liquors occurred in "This new development may be April. The total value of wines and so startling as to make the crash

during April was \$2,918,848 com- Bourke said that he had been pared with \$4,953,597 in March, told "by a reliable source" that the \$4,765,477 in February and \$5,- papers found in Bader's possession reveal secret formulae on high explosives of the United States navv. Once upon a time a bank's state- He said they also contain anment showed a man that he had alyses from the United States de-

> said, "that Bader's firm recently made large contracts with Belgium and possibly France for explosives. "These papers may have been in



One of the Dancing High School Horses with Lee Bros. 3 ring circus, exhibiting one day only in Circleville, Friday, June 22nd.

scene shortly after it was dis- uled to arrive here next Friday, pictures, as well as projecting with the studio will be available to covered that William B. Bader of June 15, and according to present them on the screen. Buffalo, a chemist for the Summit plans, will be open for public in- A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer direc- work while the studio is here, it is Solvay company of New York, had spection from 1:30 until 3:00 tor, and a complete staff of said. mulae of the government in his possession. Bader was one of the our passengers and a crew of summit of Dunmead mountain Saturday night during a dense fog.

DOUBT BLAST THEORY Three vials containing a pow-Why, twice that many would win der which Dr. Victor G. Bourke, 348 the flag for the Cards. Where coroner of Sullivan-co, believes that dizzy pair get off to may be explosives, also were though it is strongly denied by Well, as Al Smith used to say, American Air line officials and

agents immediately. I may have

"I have also been told," Bourke

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Bader's possession legitimately and again they may not. That will have to be determined by the federal men. It may be necessary to

der found in Bader's luggage. was no rain on his land for 46 opposite.

Drougth Caused Suicide

KISHUNHALAS, Hungary. postpone the inquest until they Vince Vass, 27 years old wealthy

days, and his crop was ruined. Three days before he had said "if there is no rain soon I will commit suicide."

have had time to scan the papers." farmer hanged his four months old | A wife is a person who can't Meanwhile, Bourke is having a daughter and then killed nimself make up her mind until you advise chemical analysis made of the pow- in the same way, because there one thing, to make her prefer the

M-G-M Traveling Motion Picture Studio Here June 15



(TOP) Voice Recording Studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment and public address system - The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture

(LOWER LEFT) Studio entrance through which the public will pass to view recording and projection of sound pictures. (CENTER) Screen and rear projector susteem. (RIGHT) Glass enclosed Projection Room showing latest projector and Western Electric Repridacer Sou.

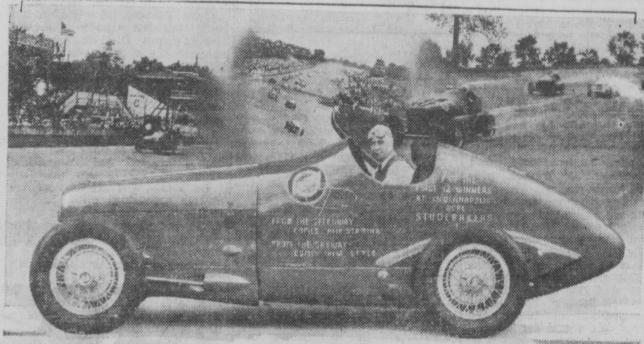
Clifton of the Cliftona theatre, ar- theatre, the home here of Metro- and movie makeup experts comrangements were made today to Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures. have the elaborate Metro-Gold- across the continent from the any motion pictures will be filmed wyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Pic- famous M-G-M studios at Culver in this city during its visit here. Federal authorities injected them- ture Studio visit the city on its ex- City, California, has aboard it Its brief stop-over here is being booster naturally puts himself selves into the seven-fold tragedy tensive goodwill exhibition tour of more than \$80,000 worth of costly regarded purely as one to permit

motion picture company at a stag-The federal men appeared on the gering cost of \$150,000, is sched- able of taking and recording sound the motion picture technicians

and intricate sound motion picture film fans of this city to inspect Hollywood studio on wheels, cap- and recorded and projected, and

Through the influence of Harry o'clock in front of the Cliftona camera, soundmen, electricians, pose the personnel of the outfit. The studio, which has traveled but it is not known as yet whether

answer questions regarding their



Featured in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer World Tour Caravan, which is scheduled in Circleville, Friday, June 15th at 1:30 P. M., will be one of the 85 or cen stock Studebakers which performed so spectacularly in the Indianapolis Ra ce last Momoran Day. The car, which was driven to seventh place in the Hoosier classic, is one of seven Studebakers which finished among the first twelve at Indianapolis. While in this city it will be ciloted by David R. Osborne, Jr.

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Ashville Making Plans For Great Celebration

ASHVILLE, June 13 .- A lat'e start by the Community Club int arranging for the Independence day celebration is being overcome by the activities of the different committees, as evidenced by the progress reported at the meeting last Friday night.

The lunch committee contracted with Ed Durthaler, of Columbus, to furnish and fry 800 pounds of fresh fish if needed for the day's

Clyde Brinker for the concessesions committee, of which A. B. Cooper is also a member, reported that Montana Meechy and his troupe of nine cowboy musicians was open for engagement and suggested he could be used to furnish music for the dance during the afternoon and night. Also he agreed to broadcast Ashville's Fourth over WAIU during the month-in fact he has already started that service. The club voted to accept his terms. Meechy is no stranger to Ashville crowds having been here several years ago, and while this free attraction will cost a considerable sum it should prove a drawing card.

HOYLE OBTAINED Brinker reported closing a contract with Mr. Hoyle, of Columbus, for a high dive from an 80 foot ladder into a net. He will bring with him four young ladies, who are acrobats and high wire

We also have the promise of several rides, merry-go-rounds, the delight of the youngsters as well

An advertising campaign greater than ever before attempted is being planned. Montana Meechy on the air from WAIU station is broadcasting the event; posters, handbills and stickers are being printed, and best of all we have the assurance of Fred J. Hines, director of the band, that his organization in company with members of the Community club will tour the county and carry the message of a good time at Ashville July 4 with good music and speeches by local boosters.

We promise a full day and part night program of entertainment, beginning with a bigger and better street parade, featuring many clean attractions with plenty of music during the day by the local band and Meecy's cowboys and ending with a spectacular pyrotechnic display at night.

In the past five years we have never had an accident at these exercises which have been attendforce will carefully look after your safety while our guests.

Girl Scout News

The Logan Elm Girl Scout troop No. 1 met for its regular meeting Monday at the home of its acting captain for the summer, Miss Hazel Wolford, Pickaway-twp.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed in the woods. After roaming through the woods, passing tests and also having an Indian war dance, we went to the house where we adjourned.

VIRGINIA DREISBACH.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Buckeye sewing club was held June 5 at the Muhlenberg school.

The meeting opened with group singing of "America" followed by roll call. The following officers were elected:

Mary Reid, president; Evelyn Hill, secretary and treasurer; president; Hinton, vice Martha Jane Hott, recreation leader; Glendal Dick, news re-

Work was started and refreshments were served by the leader. Misses Mary and Bernice Hinton were appointed on the refreshment committee for the next meeting to be held June 19.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet in the Modern Woodman hall for their regular session Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Following initiation a covered-dish supper will be served for members having birthdays in May and June.

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ficers and awarding of county banriers. Mrs. A. T. Arnold, Columb us, is scheduled to deliver a short

Williamsport schools, will act as 98 1-2, 3-8; close 98 1-2, 3-8. toas tmaster at the second annual banquet of the Young People's Society to be held Friday at 5:30 p. Among the speakers will be 59 1-2, 58. Dec. high 63 1-2, low, Rev. Frank Throup of Columbus. 61 1-4; close 61 1-4. Several of the young people will also give short toasts.

PLAYLET PLANNED

The feature of the evening program, to start at 7:45 p. m., will be a playlet given by the Young in Circleville: wheat 87 cents; People's division showing the dangers of racial prejudice. Misses Mary Rader and Lucile Kirkwood are directing the presentation, which is entitle i, "The Color Line. Other parts of the program include a song service under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffit, a violin solo by Wiss Betty Scothorn, 240 to 300, 4.25 to 4.50. and a talk on "Character Build-

ing," by Dr. Throop. The meeting is scheduled to ad-

journ at 9:45 p. m. Present officers of the religious Calves 5.50. Lambs 9.25. council are: E. S', Neuding, presi- CINCINNATI, June 13.-Hog Ky., also attended and accomdent; Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, vice- receipts 2300, 25 higher. Mediums panied the Dunlaps when they represident; G. P. Hunsicker, secre- 200 to 324, 4.60. tary; George F. Grand-Girard, treasurer; A. A. W'hite, superintendent of Young Peorle's division; O. E. Drum, East Ringgold, superin tendent of adult division; H. W Plum, superintendent of leadership training department, and E .A Brown, superintendent of the administration depart ment.

Members of the executive committee besides the officers include Sherman Downs, W. A. Jones, Rev. L. S. Metzler, H. J. Bowers, Albert Musselman, Homer Peters, Rev. W. A. Moore, Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Rev. Herman Sayre, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Rev. M. S. Johnston, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Mrs. Bernard Charles Sawyer (D), Clarence Young, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Ira Brown (R), Daniel Morgan (R), Valentine, A. M. Daugherty, Rev. and Nelson Sparks (R) for gov-L. C. Sherburne, Rev. T. C. Harper ernor. and D. L. Buchanan.

Youth's Conference are Miss Lu- the Republican nomination for cile Kirkwood, president; Miss senator, and Walter B. Wana-Dorothy M. Glick, vice-president; maker, Akron; Edward Lamb, To-Miss Leona Bowman, secretary; ledo, and H. I. Emmerson, Clevetary, and Miss Lucy Seall, trea- momentarily.

they needn't support a great navy gold is wicked.

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WHEAT: July high 1.00 1-4, low 96 1-8, 96; close 96 1-8, 96. Sept. high 100 3-4, low 96 7-8, 5-8; close 96 7-8, 5-8. Dec. high 1.02 1-4; low

1-2, 5-8, close 57 1-2, 5-8. Sept. high 61 1-4, low 59 1-2, 5-8, close

OATS: July high 45 1-4; low 43 7-8. 44: close 43 7-8, 44. Sept. high 45 1-8; low 43 3-4, 7-8, close 43 3-4, 7-8. Dec. high 46 3-8; low 44 7-8; close 44 7-8. CASH PRICE to farmers paid

corn 54 cents.

CREAM 21 cents.

EGGS 12 cents.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO, June 13.-Hog re-

PITTSBURGH, June 13 .- Hog receipts 1000, 25 to 35 higher. Mediums 160 to 250, 4.60. Lights 150 to 160, 3.50 to 4.25. Sow 2.85 afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Berry,

Continued From Page One

turned in 6,000 signatures from 60 counties as a Republican aspirant ness visitors to Circleville on Frifor secretary of state. From 1929 to 1933, he represented Fayette, Greene, Highland, Clinton and Ross counties in the state senate. Many of the most widely mentioned candidates have yet to file, including Martin Davey (D)

Senator Fess and Gen. Jacob S. Officers of the Pickaway-co Coxey, Massillon, have filed for Mrs. Lucile May, assistant secre- land, were expected to weigh in

We give up trying to define Blessed are the poor nations. If morality when the possession of they have nothing worth stealing, liquor is legal and possession of

Mrs. Mart Crosby, a former spent the week-end at the Betz resident of Whisler, who has been a surgical patient in the Cherringthe Whitsel ambulance. Her many friends will be glad to learn that | Carmel hospital, Columbus, at she is improving.

A. M. Greeg, funeral director of Mr. Warren was accompanied by Waverly, was a guest at the home of Donald E. Whitsel on Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield attended a farewell reception for A. E. Bazler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bazler in Columbus on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson accompanied them and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leasure of St. Paris, spent Sunday at the and children were visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leasure and called upon his on Friday evening. sister, Mrs. Howard Siberell and

Scouts of Central Ohio Area Bonar, near Higby, this week. and the Council will be held at State University stadium, June 15,

end at the home of her parents, week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Dunlap and Hon. R. W. Dunlap attended the funeral services held for their cousin, Richard Robertson at his late home in Frankfort on Friday. another cousin of Mt. Sterling, turned to Kingston, for a short

Loring Hill spent Sunday with Roy England and attended a Father's Day program held at Morris church, where Mr. Hill played the piano for the services. Mrs. Ephriam Wilson and

daughters, Helen and Mary Lou, and Mrs. O. E. Gibson were busi-

grandson, Gene Martin, of Columbus, spent from Tuesday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Betz and

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Katheryne and Margaret Kelly of Whisler were also guests at the Betz home and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin also of Columbus,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Otto Moore and ton hospital in Logan, was re- Mrs. Will Moore of Columbus, turned to her home, near Jones' were visitors at the home of Mr. Crossing, on Sunday morning in and Mrs. D. M. Betz on Sunday

John Warren was taken to Mt noon on Monday for examination. Dr. C. C. Hatfield and Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter.

The regular meeting of Civic Service Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the village hall. A Ladies especially invited to attend. Mrs. Abbie Gussman and her guest, Mrs. Lily Roe of Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Mason home of Miss Mary L. Harpster Jessie Edith Rapp is the guest

of her sister. Nettie May Rapp at The Annual Jamboree for Boy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miss Irene Kelley accompanied

the Camp Grounds near Ohio Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin and son, Gene, and Mrs. Effie Wolfe, when they returned to their home Mrs. John Carmean and nephew, in Columbus, on Sunday. Miss Eugene Johnson, spent the week- Kelley will be their guest for a PLAYED OUT!





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ie demand for automobile, groceries and most other luxuries and necessaries les to increase, we read:

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Vill They Succeed?

ERIES of experiments in which the entire world will an eager interest are under n Colorado.

the bloostream of two life its in the Colorado penitenwere injected living tuberbacilli. Previously Dr. J mper, of the National Jewish il in Denver, had inoculated isoners with a serum which leves may prove to be a preof tuberculosis. Gradual ons of bacteria will continue the two subjects have be-"ully exposed to the disease.

Ad they fail to contract the , their immunity will be reas the evidence of the effithe serium. If they dehe disease, presumably the will provide treatment for an effort to cure them. reward for volunteering to subjests in the experiments! executive clemency.

reported preventives and cures of tuberculosis have ir appearance in the past be discredited. The Corpim had been used in exnts on lower animals with ding results. Dr. Corper high in his profession. True been notified that he will be he refused to make any presented a Doctor of Divinity d for his serum that could not degree by Capital university stantiated. He took the where he graduated in 1892. at that its value could not be until it had been tried out man beings and results

s world will hope the experiare successful, from the Point of proving the serum to icacious. At the same time, ence teaches it would be uno place too much confidence has reversed the decision of oth a hope. Judge Curtain in the Berger

● ● ● ree Chicago women credit a of bananas and skim milk taking a total of 32 pounds them in 30 days. Now, for a boom in the banana local high school, has been tim-milk market.

elected principal of the Ken-9 0 ton, O., school: M worst peril to a business is from its competitors. Its danger is from its own prominent among which is enterprise in failing to get d hustle for business by ad-

By Allene Corliss

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

quietly about the room putting would ever be able to forget it- decided we wouldn't have a baby away the tea things, emptying ash and that she would never forget -well, not for a long time, anytrays, fixing a tray for Valerie. it she was quite sure. She made a salad, started some

him to go away. And John Haring of finality.

for Drew-what he had to give she slept, and so escaped the leaving John Harmon. All I know her she was utterly incapable of dream. accepting. There was no place for She slept lightly, restlessly, her you did live with him—and be-John Harmon-what he had to give arms flung up above her head, her cause you did you are going to her she no longer wanted. For over face turned away from the strag- have a baby. But at least, you'll a year she had been bruised and gling sunlight, her lips slightly have to do something about it." tormented, caressed and soothed, parted, her lashes lying heavy, like by love. She had approached the dark shadows, on her white cheeks. a long time, in which she had sat heights, gone down into the depths When Valerie came in an hour quite still and stared at Valerie with Drew. Risen again to fertile later, she awakened, sat up and and did not see her at all, "I supvalleys with John Harmon. Now smiled wearily. "Sorry, Val," she pose I shall." she found herself alone on a bar- apologized contritely, "I meant to ren plateau-bereft of delight, of have supper ready for you-" grief, of torment, of desire-con-

sense of futility and loneliness. As she moved about, straightening the room, preparing supper, her thoughts tumbled over one another, came and went quickly, a jumble of confused and unconnect-John Harmon went away; it seemed strange now that his going had longer loved John Harmon; she -go away somewhere?" couldn't make it seem important. Nothing any longer had any im- a moment, then slid back onto her John Harmon had thought about picked up on the beach-washed of an effort. clean of everything, smooth and hard and empty.

Two weeks and three days later room. -and weather as freakish and unseasonable as Christmas on the Fourth of July.

It was very hot in the roomthings with a vacuum cleaner - doctor? noisy, energetic, useless things.

right side and stared at the rib- came out of the bathroom in a she would gladly save him from bon of sunlight that was creeping few minutes and curled up in the caring at all—then she remembered across the floor - it had nearly wing chair, in the thinnest of scar- suddenly that people who had reached the bed. That meant that let pajamas, lit a cigarette and babies sometimes died. Her heart come home. It meant that another matter-of-factly: "You aren't by second - that would settle everyin another hour the sun would go are you Stan?"

Two weeks of days like this- flat and toneless. hot, bright, still days that seemed to have skipped ahead and slid into to see a doctor." May quite by mistake. Two weeks and three days since that after- thought of that!" Her voice rose worse than they were now. Besides,

slowly on the hearth and Drew had wide disbelieving eyes. ness and that subtler, more tortu- I thought you knew and didn't and much more crucifying.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. E. Groce entertained

at luncheon for Mrs. J. E.

Groom of Rochester, N. Y.,

and Mrs. Foster Weldon of

15 YEARS AGO

Prof. D. B. Clark, of the

Miss Marion Tilrock, high

school instructor, has resigned

to accept a similar position in

The district court of appeals

Evanston.

will case.

Akron schools.

Rev. G. J. Troutman has lightning.

moon; she felt that she never would an awful fool, Val, not to have be able to discuss it with anyone, thought of it. But you see, we After he left her Stanley moved ever again. Any more than she decided about that at the very first

She thought that if the pain in pose I just stopped thinking about her head would only stop, and that it." She felt curiously numb and rather frightening faintness leave Valerie lifted her eyebrows a bit. emotionless and the events of the her, she would get up and do things "One does, I imagine-until all of afternoon ran through her tired -dust the tables and pour water a sudden-it happens." mind with a strangely detached on the naglected pots of primroses vividness. Drew had been there. He and wash the pile of pink china me—not now." Suddenly, Stanley held her in his arms, kissed her that was stacked behind the closed was trembling all over. She thrust mouth. Perry had come in and she doors of the kitchenette. She the words at Valerie jerkily, her had made Drew appear ridiculous thought that she would take a bath lips stiff and shaking. "I can't have and he had gone away. He had and shampoo her hair and ice some a baby, now. I haven't told you gone away and she had not wanted tea and make some very thin cream before, but when John Harmon cheese and spiced ginger sand- comes back I'm not going to live mon didn't matter at all. It was wiches. But she didn't. She only with him anymore. Our marriage as if there had never been such flung her slim body about so that is over-finished-as if it had never a person as John Harmon. And she faced the wall and pushed her been! You see now, don't you, that over and above everything else hair away from her hot forehead I can't possibly be going to have there was a curiously definite feel- and wished that Valerie would a baby?" come home and talk to her and Valerie sighed a bit, flung her She had come to the end-from make things seem real, once more, cigarette away abruptly. "I don't now on she would go on alone, and less like a slow-moving, bad know what you're talking about, There was no place in her life dream—and then for a little while Stanley, all this nonsense about

scious only of an all-enveloping peeled off her dark dress and flung it in a damp little heap beside the hat. "Headache, again?" she asked, ally the mist went away and she her eyes sympathetic.

"Did you see a doctor?" "No, it's just this darned ed impressions. She had cried when weather. I'll be all right, once it changes-gets cooler." "I'm not sure about that." Val

"Terribly. I feel a wreck, Val."

mattered so much. Perry had spoke sharply. "Why don't you get been terribly upset because she no out of town for a couple of weeks Stanley stared at her silently for

portance. She felt very tired and pillow and closed her eyes as if it-decided that he very probably very empty-like the shells you further discussion was too much

In the briefest of underthings, Valerie stood and considered her

and very still. Dust lay in little up and take a bath herself as soon pletely absorbed. She thought that

days of dragging, physical weari- most sure about you for a week. might ever be a baby. ous agony, which is purely mental want to talk about it-but I had to be sure."

She had said nothing to Valerie "No," said Stanley slowly, her She had said nothing to Valerie "No," said Stanley slowly, her Copyright, 1932, by Allene Corlles by what had happened that after- eyes still incredulous, "I expect I'm Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

Scioto-twp, was killed by

25 YEARS AGO

Detroit, Mich., has been em-

A. W. Phillips went to Co-

lumbus to drive home a new

24-horsepower four-cylinder

chased the Kochensparger

Okey to Kill Worms

rooming house, W. Main-st.

Missouri.

Franklin touring car.

Facts About Meniere's **Disease**

This Disturbance of Inner Ear Cause of Those Dizzy Spells

way. And then-well, then, I sup-By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health. New York City

constitutional all-

ment. As a rule,

it can be traced

to a disturbance

of the semi-cir-

cular canals of

The semi-cir-

cular canals are

contained within

the bony struc-

ture where is lo-

cated the inter-

nal ear. The can-

als lle in differ-

ent planes, the

the ear.

thin fluid within them moving with

the changing positions of the head.

This fluid acts as a spirit level and

gives the sensation of balance. The

semi-circular canals are concerned

Heed Warning of Trouble

strange disturbance known as "Men-

iere's disease". The semi-circular

canals are disturbed and a sensation

of dizziness occurs. In addition, the

sufferer complains of loss of nearing

Of course, not all cases of dizzi-

ness are due to Meniere's disease.

Simple inflammation of the ear, espe-

cially chronic catarrh of the ear.

often leads to symptoms like those

implied, high blood pressure may

Too often the sufferer from dizzi-

only consults the physician after per-

made less difference years ago be-

cause little was known concerning

this chronic, distressing affiction. But

A recent report tells of a new

means of relief from the effects of

this disease. A minor operation is

proposed. In this operation the nerve

leading to the afflicted semi-circular

canals is removed. The hearing is

not improved but the dizziness and

other distressing symptoms are re-

Early Care Essential

If you have any complaint of the

ear, such as deafness, pain, ringing

in the ear, or dizziness, I would ad-

vise that you immediately consult

your physician. Bear in mind that

early recognition of disturbances of

the ear and proper care at that time

mean prompt and complete cure of

Deafness is a serious handicap.

Every means should be taken to pre-

vent its occurrence. Proper hygiene,

diet, simple health regulations and

periodic visits to the doctor, would

undoubtedly lessen the number of

cases of deafness and the various ear

BATTLE RODENTS

FORT COLLINS, Colo,-Stock-

counties have used more than

oned oats this year in destroying

other destructive rodents. The

ricultural College at cost.

most ailments of that organ.

lisorders.

cause a similar disturbance.

it is different now.

and ringing in the ears.

A common cause of dizziness is a

with the function of equilibrium.

DIZZINESS IS not a disease, but "But, Val, it mustn't happen to s a sign of some disorder within the body. I am often asked what causes it. It may be the result of high blood pressure, heart disease, low blood pressure, or some

Dr. Copeland

is that you did marry him, and

"Yes," said Stanley slowly, after

She closed her eyes then and waited for the swinging, red mist Valerie tossed her hat aside, to go away. Her heart was behaving strangely and she was breathing rapidly, painfully. But graducould breathe quite easily again. and certain things became clear to her-cruelly clear. She was going to have a baby. She knew quite suddenly that this was so, that Valerie was right. She wondered a little derisively why she had not thought of it herself; realized that never once in all the months she had been married had she thought about it at all. She wondered if

had-he was like that-he thought

And now, for an interval, lying

about a great many things.

very still with her eyes closed, she with soberly speculative eyes; then thought about him; little inconseshe lifted her shoulders slightly, quential things—the way his hair scowled, and went into the bath- grew thick and brown and rumpled like a very little boy's, the trick his Stanley heard her running a tub eyes had of smiling suddenly and of water - it sounded cool and crinkling at the corners, the habit cheerful and nicely comforting. She his tie had of sliding around bedecided that she would surely get neath his ear when he was comsilver sheens on the tops of the as Valerie finished with the bath- it seemed a long, long time ago tables, sunlight drifted in about the room. She was glad Val was home that she had lived with him in edges of the drawn shades; slid -it was much better than being this room; that it seemed a long, in narrow golden ribbons across alone. She did not even mind an- long time before she would have the painted floor. The clock ticked swering the questions Val would to see him again - and tell him evenly, monotonously on the man- be sure to ask-had she eaten any- things. Not about the baby - he tle, in the bathroom a carelessly thing - and if not, why not? would never have to know about turned faucet dripped lanquidly, on Wouldn't she like this or that for that. She was glad he wouldn't, the floor above someone was doing supper? Wouldn't she please see a because she felt, some way, that he would care. And she didn't want But as it happened Val did not him to care any more than he had Stanley turned over onto her ask her any of these questions. She to-she thought that if she could, in a little while now Valerie would said to Stanley, quite casually and stood still for a brief, deliberating day was nearly over. It meant that any chance going to have a baby, thing with a sort of nice precision. She would die and leave John Hardown and it would be cooler; not Stanley opened her eyes swiftly. mon his baby and he would never much cooler but a little.

Stanley opened her eyes swiftly. mon his baby and he would never need to know—anything. Then she breathed again-and dismissed the "-because if you are, you ought idea as absurd. She might not die at all-most women didn't. In "But-I can't be. I've never even which case things would be much noon that the rain had come down now on a thin little note, she sat she didn't want to die even as in silver sheets against the win- up abruptly, flung her hands about she didn't want to live, she wanted dow-panes and a fire had burned her knees, stared at Valerie with to die even less. No, she would simply go and see a doctor. And only come-and gone away again. This Valerie shrugged. "You wouldn't, in that brief moment in which she time, forever. Two weeks and three I suppose. But I would. I imagine saw herself dying and making John days in which her body had moved I've seen more of that sort of Harmon a gift of their child, did about but her soul had stood still; thing than you have. I've been al- she accept the possibility that there

(To Be Continued)

LOOKING BACK Tonight's "Airline" Features

TONIGHT'S FEATURES (Time Given Is Eastern Standard)

Baron; Cliff Hall; Van Steeden's Miss Elizabeth Weldon, who orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. 7:15 p. m.-Easy Aces, comedy has been studying music in 113 p. in. Dasy network. 7:30 p. m.—Everett Marshall,

ploved as music supervisor in baritone; Victor Arden's orchestra the schools of Louisiana, CBS-WABC network. 7:45 p. m.—Babe Ruth's Baseball Comments: NBC-WJZ net-

8:00 p. m.—Fred Allen's Revue; Lennie Hayton's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. 8:00 p. m.-Nino Martini, George Wrightsel has pur- orchestra; chorus: CBS-WABC

> Born:" NBC-WJZ network. CBS-WABC network.

to kill worms on Sunday in Em- network. poria, it will be quite okey. Ruling | 9:00 p. m.—Ed Sullivan, columon complaints that city employes nist; Frances Langford; Lopez' violated the Sabbath labor laws by orchestra: NBC-WJZ network. spraying trees on Sunday Mayor 9:30 p. m.-Harry Richman: F. L. Lostutter held that the John B. Kennedy; Jack Der,

COUNTY BILLS

The following bills were allowed the County Commissioners, Monday

J. D. Adams Company, repair parts for grader, \$4.10. Bauhan's Garage, welding repair for equipment, \$17.25. The Bobbs-Merrill Company,

Supp. U. S. Code for Prosecuting Attorney, \$3. Dr. E. C. Bowers, coroner fees, inquest John W. Johnson, \$8.20.

Mason Brill, patrolman on roads, \$58. Burroughs Adding Machine Company, adding machine for

County Treasurer, \$225.

John Buskirk, patrolman on roads, \$61. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. cutting truck bed, \$2.25. City of Cincinnati, Ohio, main-

tenance Pickaway-co prisoners, A. B. Cooper, gasoline and oil for motor graders, \$51.60. The Crites Oil Company, gaso-

line and oil for trucks, tractors, etc.. \$204.03. Harry J. Cupp, labor on Judas road, \$8.75.

Jake Dowden, patrolman on roads, \$8. J. H. Drum, salary as food dis-

tributor, \$12. Economy Market, meat scraps for dog kennel, \$6.94. R. P. Enderlin Coal Company cement for Emmitt Chapel ceme-

tery, \$4.20. Fred H. Fee, patrolman on roads, \$29.50. William Fee, patrolman on roads, \$53.

Fitzpatrick's Printery, janitor supplies, \$12.25. Fitzpatrick's Printery, binding Duplicates for Auditor, Real

\$18.10 Harley Freeman, patrolman on roads, \$28 Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Comgrease for trucks, etc.

Elmer Gheen, sharpening tools, Charles F. Goeller, road brooms, found in Meniere's disease. As I have

> R. D. Good, blacksmith repairs, E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman on roads, \$46.75.

ness overlooks nature's warning and A. Hulse Hays, stamps for manent damage has been done. This Prosecuting Attorney, \$6. The F. J. Heer Printing Company, assessment certificates for

County Auditor, \$30. Carl Hurst, salary and expenses as Apiary Inspector, \$56.50. William H. Hulse, labor on Florence Charel road, \$14.38.

Stephen Jones, services janitor Teachers' Examination, \$2. Wesley Justus, estimate No. 1. bridge over Hargus Creek, \$690.08. Jake Lowery, patrolman on roads, \$35. Clark P. McCafferty, patrolman

on roads, \$52. Guy Partee, patrolman on roads, Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, gas-

oline, oil and repairs for Surveyor, \$79.73. Marcus Petty, services operat-

ing motor grader, \$30. The Pickaway Grain Company, drain tile, \$5.51. John M. Porter, blacksmith re-

pairs, \$5. Clinton Reed, labor on Harrisburg-Fairfield road, \$25. Daniel Reed, services operating

motor grader, \$88. Floyd Seymour, patrolman on roads, \$62. S. V. C. M. P. Association, eggs

for prisoners, \$6.10. S. T. Schleich, services operatmen and farmers in 34 Colorado ing motor grader, \$88. G. L. Schiear, auto repairs and

eight and one-half tons of pois- labor for Sheriff, \$2.50. Sinclair Refining Company, gasoline for Sheriff, \$4.14. praisie dogs, ground squirrels and Sinclair Refiring Comptny, gaslethal grain, mixed according to a oline and oil for motor graders,

formula known as Colorado No. \$54.80. 46, is distributed by the State Ag- Willison Spangler, patrolman on roads, \$63.88.

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

PATTERN 9052

The design for a sheer fabricmust be something more than just a nice looking gown-it must have plenty of material in it. The least suggestion of skimpiness is simply fatal to the success of a frock of this kind. This is one reason why this model is such a good choice for chiffon or voile. Of course, that is only one reason-others are that it is vastly becoming and extremely flattering to its wearer. The cape, with its nick in the back, is a clever, slenderizing con-7:00 p. m.-Jack Pearl, the trivance-and the point that tops

the front panel likewise. Pattern 9052 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 repuires 4% yards 36 inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins

or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

A beautiful, complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in Metropolitan tenor; Kostelanetz the NEW SUMMER EDITION of the MARIAN MARTIN PAT-8:30 p. m.-Love Story; Edmund TERN BOOK. This book will Lowe and Mary Brian in "Navy help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, 8:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, charming costumes for the gardcomics; Guy Lombardo's orchestra ener, style suggestions for the Summer bride and her attendants 9:00 p. m. Broadcast to Bord and sun suits for children are EMPORIA, Kan.—If one chooses Antarctic Expedition: CBS-WABC among the special features. SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY. CENTS, BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-Thomas Adkins, 45, of worms ate on Supliay, so why not. orchestra: NBC-WJZ network, st. Circleville, O.



HORIZONTAL 7-stationary part in a 13-dissertation 15 correlative of either 16-implements for breaking substances in a 18-provided 22-French coin 23-Australian 24-external covering 27-Japanese copper coin 28-perform 29--meaning 30-main part of a cruci-

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19-decays

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form

32-extinct

33-in that

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place.

35-paddlelike

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40-wild growth 41-meadow 42-printer's measures 43-armed combat -former Russian

46-magnetoelectric machine 49—therefore 50-gaseous

hydrocarbon 52-empty 54—caused to

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Ashville News Mrs. Mary Childers, of Indian- | lumbus, Monday evening. Mrs. Don Campbell and daughweeks with her parents, Mr. and ter, Barbara Ann, spent the week-

end with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Flowers, and Among those who attended the family. funeral Monday of John Swoyer of Mr. and Mrs. Parks, of Colum-

rolis, Ind., is spending several

Columbus, were: Mr. and Mrs. E.

F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ward B.

Ruth Ethington of Columbus.

Walter M. Stout, gasoline for

mbursement for labor on roads,

Trustees of Scioto-twp, re-im-

W. J. Weaver & Son, towels for

Western Union, messages for

Joe Wolfe, meat for prisoners,

Hamilton & Ryan, supplies for

Gussman's Dairy, milk for pris-

C. M. Niles, lard for prisoners,

Fritz Steam Bakery, bread and

E. E. Clifton Parts & Service.

Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire

P. W. Glenn, groceries for pris-

Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies

A. Hulse Hays, stamps for

AT THE CLIFTONA

Schulberg-Paramount picture co-

starring Sylvia Sidney and Fred-

ric March, which opens tonight at

the Cliftona Theatre, can be

marked down in your "date" book

as a picture that must be seen.

You'll be sorry if-you don't see

It presents Sylvia in a new

stranded chorus girl, forced to

get money for a railroad ticket.

Innocent of the ways of men, she falls in with a wise-guy

"carnis" gambler. His method of

join a cheap carnival company to

type of role. She's cast as the

cakes for prisoners, \$9.39.

auto repairs for Sheriff, \$5.

for Probate Judge, \$14.55.

County Auditor, \$15.

Total-\$3,187.10.

"Good Dame,"

6-13

vegetables for

bursement for labor on roads,

cakes for prisoners, \$8.20.

Sheriff's motorcycle, \$2.23.

motor grader, \$88.

Court House, \$7.75.

Daniel Eitel,

prisoners, \$7.10.

jail, \$8.65.

oners, \$9.

for May, \$63.

oners, \$65.51.

\$3.50

sheriff, \$1.27.

\$326.76.

Powell, Mrs. Joanna Swoyer, Mrs.

Mrs. John Cloud.

Kathryn and A'ice.

bus, spent the week-end with Mrs. Parks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters. W. A. Bowers and daughters,

Mrs. Clara Bowers and Helen Bowers attended the annual com-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glick, Walter / Glick and Mrs. Mary Brobeck, mencement at Capital University,

and Mrs. Mary Vest visited Sunday with Mrs. Ella Penn and Miss-Miss Jane Lindsey returned to her home Sunday after visiting several weeks with friends in The Little Theater club enjoyed

a picnic at Olentangy Park, Co- Dayton.

handling women is about as un-

fair as the trick deals he hands

out to his "yokel" audiences.

Roy Thompson, transportation But the "good" dame and the from Cincinnati Workhouse, \$2.50. 'bad" boy are drawn together, John Trone, services operating and after helping her out of scrape after scrape, he still in-Trustees of Saltcreek-twp, resists "dames" mean nothing to

skirts look alike, March is chastened and tamed to a one woman It's a different Fredric March Ed. Wallace Bakery, bread and

him. From a chaser to whom all

too, one you'll rave about for days. The direction of Marion Gering deserves much credit; likewise the

able photography of Leon Sham-AT THE GRAND "Dracula" chilled a nation:

Frankenstein" thrilled the world. Now "The Invisible Man" is coming Starting Wednesday the most startling, utterly amazing picture in years—the picture is causing a sensation wherever it is being shown—the master imaginative creation of H. G. Wells' great mind, which Universal has filmed to make a picture unparelleled in

uncanny thrills "The Invisible

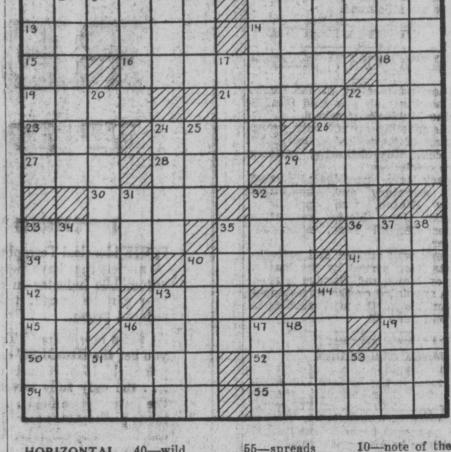
Man" opens at the Grand Theatre! Modern heating is more sensible. Those who tried to warm at an open fireplace were half-baked.

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MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

The Cream of all Creams."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



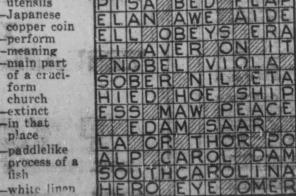
55-spreads with bread crumbs VERTICAL 1-deposits

for preservation 2-potassium dichromate ruler 3-note of the 45-note of the scale

4-serpents 5—pastry -worm 7-mixture of and dress 8-allowance

made for 9-beast of burden Herewith is the solution to yes-

terday's Puzzle. OBEYS



46-cloth at a 47—r€cede 48—sailor

scale

12-decline to

17—canvas

20-under-

accept

shelter

ground

22-shoes con-

soles

24-talk madly

25-congealed

water

26-seed of a

vine

31-created'

32-expire

35-crypto-

37—rented

43-decline

33-subjects

beauty

34-descendant

of Ham

38-members of

40-conducted

gamic plant

the nobility

29-remit

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sisting of

strapped

to the feet

well-known

11-edible bulbs

door to wipe the feet on

51-exclamation

IN PROVERB TEST:

All Answers Must Be In Her-

ald Office Not Later Than

Friday, June 15.

Two days remain to submit

answers to The Herald Profitable

Proverb contest as the deadline is

set for Friday, June 15, at 5 p. m.

Just two more days for contest-

ants to bring or mail their

answers to The Herald office in

order to share in the cash prize

rules carefully before submitting

answers to be certain that answers

are properly filled cut. The

answers must be filled out on

each cartoon and then listed on

the answer blank published in The

Herald. Answers are to be listed

according to cartoon numbers.

Contestants should also remember

that neatness will count in award-

Contestants may submit an

swers with or without a new sub-

Contestants should read the

awards.

ing the prizes.

You'll find it in the.

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the reg-ular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-tising conv.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the lire on paid advertise-

words to the lire on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Hernia office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate canned. All sds ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wedsesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

g upon request. Careful attention given to mail Rates per line for consecutive in-

Three times for the price of two seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of age advertisement.

Announcements 10-Lost, Strayed, Found

FOUND-2 keys on N. Court-st. Russwin and Independent Lock No. 17620. Owner may obtain property by calling at this office and paying for ad.

STRAYED OR STOLEN-White and black, spotted, female hound, missing since Monday night. Phone 885 or 318 E Mill

Business Service

16-Repairing, Service Station ARC-WELDING

Work guaranteed. Prices right. YOUNG'S GARAGE Phone 762 S. Pickaway St.

AUTOMOBILES Ducoed and lac quered, complete jobs as low as \$12. Leach Motor Co. —16

18-Business Services Offered PHONE 782—Circulation— Have your Herald delivered to your

vacation address. JOB PRINTING- Done at Fair Prices. Let us do your next printing job. Quality and Service Always. THE HERALD Job Shop. Phone 782.

-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating DON'T PACK your winter cloth-

ing without having them clear ed. Call Barnhill. 24 hour service if desired. 26 Papering, Painting, Decorating

WALL PAPER removed by steam

Furniture and woodwork pro tected. Also paper hanging. Everett Phillips, 16F 23 Amanda. Reverse charges.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FURNACE REPAIRING-We inspect and repair furnaces of all makes. Will tear down and recement furnace for \$6.50. A. W. Baxter, Florence Dealer. Phone

29-Repairing, Refinishing WATCHES, Clocks and spectacles

repaired. Special frames at low

prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st. Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male SALESMEN WANTED-No lay-

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Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-(June 6, 13, 20). NOTICE OF APPONTMENT No. 11929 Notice is hereby given that Julia S. Gordon has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Frank S. Gordon late of

Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 12th day of June A. D. Hanna McCormick Judge of the Probate Court, Pick-

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DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLE (Continued From Page One) nounced passage of the bill, Washington's Senator Homer T. Bone leaned over Wagner's shoulder. "Congratulations, Bob," he said.

'At last you've got a bill through.'

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Milk Hold Up

The investigation of milkprobably one of the most important Congress has ever contemplated - has been delaved for weeks by the idiosyncracy of Senator Smith

of South Carolina.

Reason: The Senate Resolution ordering the milk investigation has been before Smith's Agricultural Committee, and Smith would not call a meeting of his committee for fear he would be outvoted on the move to promote Professor Rex Tugwell to be Under-Secretary of Agriculture. Now that the Tugwell matter has been taken from the committee by the Senate, ther is a chance the milk investigation will come up in committee.

Thanks to the leadership hard-hitting Representative Sisson the House had passed the resolution and appropriated \$60,000 for the expense of the investigation.

representatives of the dairymen-Beach, extension specialist in Roy Pike of the milk cooperatives and Fred H. Sexauer of the Dairyman's League. At first thought university. this seems strange, but the milk cooperatives are hooked up with southern Ohio, and severe winter remarks; special by Adams sistars; the distributor not the milk pro- injury to many trees in north- short talk by Rev. Gibson; special

the investigation intends to hit. Baldwin is decidedly off this Ruth and Edith and address by pay more to the farmer.

Merry-go-Round

Notice is hereby given that Pluzabeth McCrea Orr and George Storence McCrea have been duly apart atorial munitions-hater, stuck his reported well set in northern parts head into the Lion's mouth last reported well set in northern parts pointed and qualified as Executors of the estate of Mary B. McCrea head into the Lion's mouth last reported well tate of Pickeway County, Ohio, de- week by making a speech at Du-Dated this 4th day of June A. D. pont-dominated Longwood, Dela- Summer apple varieties are ware. He issued a challenge to bearing well in northern Ohio, only the munitions industry . . . Tyrant fair in central Ohio, and in the Trujillo of Santo Domingo appears scuthern part of the state ars On the day after their arrival, a tion of the state sour cherries mass was celebrated in St. Pat- promise a half crop, sweet cherries

> their safe journey . Simms seem good crop. to have given up all hope of ousting Senator Cutting from political where drouth persists, are near control of New Mexico . . . They have gone to Europe . . . A recent poll of young people conducted by Viola Ilma, Youth Movement idealist, shows they are really united on only one thing-opposition to The ousting of Bill Vare as boss of Philadelphia's grimy Ro publican machine is just another 'Palace Revolution' . . . The same crowd will still be in the saddle. They merely got tired of Vare, who had lost his grip on things, and decided to get in a new boss Mrs. Rex Tugwell goes in for cotton dresses even on more for-

mal evening occasions. (Copyright, 1933, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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the multiple birth contest led by

The program for the home-

Sunday school; opening worship song; prayer, Rev. Gibson; special Another light apple crop, about song, Strail Sisters; announcehalf the size of last year's, and ments and offering; special, Ruth Opposed to the resolution were confined largely to commercial and Edith; sermon, Rev. B. C. orchards, is reported by F. H.

Light bloom and frost injury in prayer by Rev. T. C. Harper and eastern Ohio, are responsible, cong by Strail children; short It is the distribution of milk that fruit growers told Beach. talk by Rev. G. Weir; special by

Congressman Sisson, who comes year. Rome Beauty shows the Rev. P. E. Wright; closing song. from New York State's dairying most consistent prospects, with regions, claims that the investiga- many prospective full crops. tion will show it possible to re-duce the cost of milk by one or northern and central Ohio, but nics, ants and chiggers one is led two cents to the consumer, still elsewhere the bloom was spotty or to wonder why they call it the lacking. Condition of Delicious is good old summer time. similar, except that frost injury is reported in southern Ohio. Stayman, light in southern parts

of the state, is almost a full crop

rick's Cathedral to give thanks for somewhat better, plums and pears . The Ruth very well, and grapes a fair to All small fruit are light, and

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hosts, members of the Scioto Miss Harriett Morris and Miss Valley grange, after the program Iola Wentworth in the auction which consisted of the following: game, and Miss Charlotte Moore

Banner;" history of the ax by L. | Spring flowers centered the M. Harsh; piano duet by Mrs. small tables for the delicious Elmer Beavers and daughter, luncheon served at noon. Dorothy; reading, "Woodman The committee in charge of the Thomas; playlette, "A Slight Heber Durrett; a drill by fourteen Nickerson.

Reading, "Pa Catches a Chicken" MEMORIAL SERVICES TO Mrs. Clarence Reed; song by a PRECEDE GARDEN PARTY mixed quartette; reading, Davis; paper on "Faith," Mrs. Anna Beavers, and the concluding number was a tableau, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Miss Mabel Thompson, Miss Lovell Finch, Miss Gunell Bethards and Miss Wanda June Hudson.

* * * S. S. CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. HAWKES

United Brethren Sunday school service. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, E. Franklin-st, MISS THOMAS Tuesday evening, with the teacher, ENTERTAINS Mrs. Fred Zwicker, 21 members, two visitors and seven children present.

by the president, Miss Gladys the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Noggle. The program, which was McDill, S. Pickaway-st. then presented, was in charge of

Martin. Mrs. Charles McCollister and Mrs. ed at the small tables. Hawkes and a number of games and contests constituted the pro-

gram and social hour. Mrs. Ira Valentine was elected assistant teacher with Mrs. Frank O. E. S. INITIATES

Hawkes as her assistant. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the delightful meeting by the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. Talmer Wise.

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members of the various granges in play and golf was also enjoyed. Mrs. George Fickardt in the con-Refreshments were served by the tract game; Miss Frances Mason,

Group singing of "Star Spangled and Mrs. Robert Ekins in golf.

Spare that Tree," Mrs. S. E. successful affair was headed by Beers; harmonica solo, Ray Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist. She was assisted by Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Miss Misunderstanding," Mr. and Mrs. Marian Hitler and Mrs. Glenn I.

Preceding the Garden party of Might Have Been," Mrs. Myra the Catherine Wofley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans to be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Boyle, Park-pl, in observance of flag day, Thursday, June 14, a short memorial service for deceased members will be conducted by the Daughters at Forest cemeterv.

Members are to meet at Mrs. Boyle's home at 4 o'clock to go to the cemetery. The garden party regular meeting of the will follow. Each member is re-Loyal Daughters class of the quested to bring her own table

Miss Hilda Thomas entertained the members of her two table The meeting opened with prayer bridge club Tuesday evening at

Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Nolan Sims and Miss Sudie Edgington and Mrs. Willard Timmons were prize winners at Songs by the group, several in- the close of the interesting game. teresting readings, a vocal duet by | Tempting refreshments were serv-

Next week Miss Frances Barnes, E. Main-st, will be hostess to the

CANDIDATES TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session in the chapter room, Tuesday and Miss Helen Steele was a Beethoven-Ruth Noggle; "Valse gree

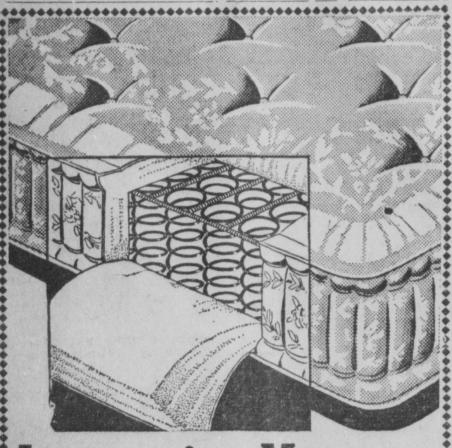
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Eleanor and Helen Pontius. "Mountain Echoes." urou," Wachs-Jean Theobald; petitors of the college. uet, "Dance of the Demon," Holst /liet; "Banjo-Caprice," Morrison-Eleanor McDill; vocal solos, "The Capital Chapel choir, Meadow Lark," Jones and "Sylvia, Schubert-Mary May Haswell; 'Blossom Time," Weiser-first piano, Martha Belle Ferguson and CONVENTION DINNER Derothy Howell, second piano, June West and Marvene Wallace; 'Andante Grazioso," Mozart and "La Manola," Kernand "Russian Fantasia," Tobani-Martha Belle Ferguson; "Gavotte Rustique," and "Egyptian Girl, R. Meier-June West "Bella Bocca Polka," Waldterfelfirst piano, Jean Theobald, Eleanor Stout and Ever Dreisbach second piano, Eleanor McDill, Weiler and Marvene

MRS. PARKS IS

CLUB HOSTESS Mrs. Cloyce Parks, S. Scioto-st, ntertained two tables of bridge at the American Hotel Coffee shoppe, Tuesday evening. Guests were members of her club.

Prizes at the conclusion of the game went to Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Denny Shelby. A deicious lunch was served late in the

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Harry Boyer, Hazel Matz; "Waltz in A. Flat," former resident of this city, and Brahms-Frances M. Patrick; son of Mrs. Charles Boyer, E. duet, "The Three Spinners," Union-st, graduated from the Thompson-Martha Belle Ferguson | school's seminary at exercises held and Bertha Doering; "Prelude in Monday evening. He is a graduate C. Minor," Bach, "Yellow Butter- of the local high school, class

Miss Huston received a diploma signifying the completion of the evening. The business meeting was Edward Howell; duet "Norwegian two year elementary normal followed by initiatory work. Miss Dance," Grieg-Doris Leist and course while Miss Hill obtained Ethel Kirkchofer was a candidate Mrs. Van Vliet; "Minuet in G," the bachelor of school music de-

During the business it was de- "Romance" from Tannhauser," Womens' Athletic association, has the chapter would have a Spindler Mary May Haswell: received the womens' varsity "C" She took part in the annual Army-Navy hockey and basketball con-Grace M. Hoffman; "Lee Kang- test between the outstanding com-

Both girls were members of Jean Theobald and Mrs. Van Kappa Sigma Theta sorority while Miss Hill also belonged to the They expect to teach next fall.

PUBLIC INVITED TO S. S.

attend the dinner to be served to the delegates of the Pickaway-co Air in C. Major," Mozart-Betty Sunday school convention, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Lucile May; "Tarantelle," Heller Presbyterian church. Reservations must be made before the dinner by calling phone 1460 or 1239.





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'Romance of Laughing Water," Beethoven; "The Skater," John the exercises. Thompson-Ruth Esther Blum.

Dixie," all by John Williams-Gertrude Goebbel. "Circus Pony," Lively—Charles Frances.

Brooklet," Lemont-Carolyn Herr-"May Zephyrs," Mae Eileen Erb

Betty Harrison. "Romance in F," Haydn; "At

"Boat Song from 'Oberon'," Von Weber; "The Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel-Jane Colville.

"When the Brook Babbles," Seuel-Holst-Phyllis McGath. "Petite Russian Rhapsody," and 'Viennese Melody," arranged by John Thompson-Regina Thornton. "A Spanish Serenade," N. Louise

"Memories," Bixby-Laura Lee Pfening. "L'Avalanche," Heller; "Yuccas," Cadman; "Joy Dance," Crawford-

Luther Kranzley Accordion, "My Florence," Deiro; 'Nola," Arndt; "Sharpshooters," Metallo-Rosella McGath.

"Elfin Dance," Florence Goodrich: "Vesper Bells," Mineo-Martha Goeller. "Caprice Viennoise," Kreisler-

Margie Merz. "A Fountain Set in Flowers," Weissheyer; "Romance," LaForge;

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interior, will deliver the address at ever and Miss Bertha Krimmel.

Cross," and "The Band is Playing Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill to visit with pocms, "Old Glory," Rosalie Hulse; and Mrs. A. J. Snow and daughter, Kern; song, "Flag of the Free,

"Merrily Tripping," Mozart; visit in Mechanicsville, Iowa, be"Night," Beethoven; "Babbling fore returning home. They will be served refreshments after the

Ashtabula, arrived Tuesday to lawn. spend a week at the Barnhill home. the Camp Fire," Krenzlin-Lloyd Mrs. Snyder is the former Miss MRS. BERNARD, RECENT Marguerite Barnhill. Her aunt, "Merry Bobolink," Krogmann: Mrs. C. J. Bassler, of Gadson, "Singing Fingers," Kathryn Daniel Ala., will come Thursday for a Miss Grace Steele, whose marriage visit with her here.

SEWING CLUB DINNER AT MRS. DRESBACH'S

Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. Highst, was hostess Tuesday afternoon and evening, when members and guests of the You Go I Go sewing club enjoyed a delightful social session at her home.

The afternoon and evening were spent in games and contests and at 6 o'clock a delicious covereddish dinner was served. Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Charles Stofer, Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. Ollie Stout, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Mrs. Ada Wilson, Miss Daisy Murray, members, Miss Viona Smith and Miss Mildred Shaner, guests, and the hostess. * * *

Miss Sally Newton, Shaker given Wednesday evening at Hill, Orient, were graduated from Miss Ella Foley, of Washington Heights, granddaughter of Mrs. Capital university, Columbus Tues- D. C., is here to spend a month's Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st, The program will consist of the day morning, at the seventy-third vacation with her sisters, Misses has been made class president in her sophomore year at Flora Stone Mather college in Cleveland.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY MEETS AT LIST HOME

a recital Tuesday evening in the day for Evanston, Ill., to attend Tuesday evening at the home of flowers centered the tables. commencement exercises of Ellis List, Jackson-twp. Miss Edith

The devotional service, which Elliott Barnhill, will receive his opened the session, was in charge Albert Steele of Chillicothe. Bachelor of Science in commerce of Miss Edith Trump, vice president. The program which followed "Tambourine" by Rameau; Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the was led by Miss Catherine Wool- Florence Frances, of Columbus, is

It consisted of group singing of Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court- "America;" reading, "Unfurl the "Rose in My Garden," "Criss st, will motor to Evanston with Flag," Mrs. Van Meter Hulse;

her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. "Freedom's Flag," Helen Margaret by the group. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill will also Thirty members and guests

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder, of will be a picnic on the church

BRIDE, IS HONORED

was announced last Saturday, was honor guest at a charming bridge party Tuesday evening given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Steele, at her home on S. Court-st.

in the rooms decorated with a profusion of colorful spring flowers, where bridge was enjoyed at four With the awarding of high score

Sixteen friends were assembled

Bernard. For the delectable lunch served An interesting meeting of the at the small tables a yellow and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barn- Young People's society of Christ white color scheme was carried presented 15 of her piano pupils in hill, N. Court-st, will leave Thurs- Lutheran church was enjoyed out. Bud vases of yellow and white

Out-of-town guests were M Allyne Smith, of Columbus, Mrs. J. D. Withgott and Mrs.

Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter, visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, S. Scioto-st.





prize to Miss Jane Mader, an at- Goofie Movies, M-G-M Oddity and "Sporting Melodies."

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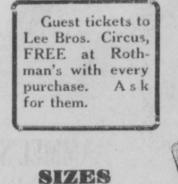
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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



Democratic Leaders Are Sore Over President's Delay of Adjournment

ASHINGTON—The Pres-W ident's quiet but emphatic refusal to cut short Congress was a bitter blow to Democratic Congressional leaders. He wanted to wind up but some of them wanted it even

They were all set to ring down the curtain June 9.

This would have enabled them to dodge votes on the Wagner Labor Board Bill, oil control, and the housing program-all under heavy fire from business interests.

Some of the Administration floor leaders are privately opposed to these measures; but, if forced to a showdown, won't dare vote against them. That showdown is now here.

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Bad at Figures

Young men intending to become members of future Cabinets should be careful about their scholastic records. Their pasts will eatch up with

Back in 1908, one of the members of Roosevelt's Cabinet was a youngster at Phillips-Exeter Academy and in danger of flunking math. Finally his father, a wealthy New Yorker, later to be in ambassador under Woodrow Wilson, came up to Exeter and argued with "Billy" Francis, professor of Mathematics. Professor Francis found the

delightful. didn't help his son. The latter, he said, was diligent, but dumb.

Finally the youngster passed, "though not because of any special influence." said Professor Francis. And one of the Merry-Go-Rounders, having had trigonometry pounded into him by the Professor, can vouch for his im-

"He just squeaked through," said Francis, "but he got by on his own."

The youngster was Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury and the man who last week floated \$800,000,000 of government bonds.

Naval Secretary Roosevelt

There is no truer axiom than that Franklin Roosevelt -no matter what happenswill be his own Secretary of the Navy. How true this is was illustrated last week.

Usually it is customary for the State Department to prepare for all naval negotiations with foreign countries. The Secretary of the Navy, assisted by his experts comes up to the State Department and sits in.

But when naval experts prepared to leave for London last week to discuss with the British and Japanese plans for the next naval conference, they went direct to the White House. After a talk with the President, they went back to the Navy Department.

The gaunt mountaineer from Tennessee, Secretary of State Hull, was not called in. Nor was the mustachioed Secretary of the Navy, Claude Augustus Swanson. In fact, the latter did not appear to know what had taken place.

Asked about the instructions Roosevelt had given the naval experts, he looked congenially blank. "How do we stand on global

tonpage, Mr. Secretary?" he was "We're for it."

"Then how can we maintain our naval ratios?"

The reply, accompanied by banging on the desk, was:

The present naval ratios must be maintained!'

At Last

For months New York's mild-mannered but tenacious Senator Bob Wagner has pushed, maneuvered, struggled to get action on his bills for a Labor Board and for oldage pensions. Probably no Senator has worked harder, with less success.

The other day the Senate passed a number of minor measures. One of these was a bill, sponsored by Wagner, reducing the standard of measure for mushrooms from a three to a one pound basket. As Vice-President Garner

Popular High School Instructor's Resignation Presented to Board

"IN BIGGER FIELD"

Dramatics Cited

nesday that E. Kingsley Povenmire, high school instructor during the past year, has resigned to accept a position in the Mansfield "Do no

The board of education accepted Mr. Povenmire's resignation at its meeting Tuesday evening at the same time expressing regret that



E. K. Povenmire

the popular instructor was leaving, but wishing him success in his Mr. Povenmire said Wednesday

that salary had nothing to do with his decision to accept the Mansfield position. "In the Mansfield school," he declared, "there is an opportunity for a future in the teaching of dramatics and public speaking. The school, a million dollar building completed in 1927. has a fully-equipped theater used for nothing but school plays.' The Mansfield high school has 1,200 pupils.

TEACH DRAMATICS

At the outset of the school year Mr. Povenmire will teach dramatics, and public speaking with one class in English. At the beginning of the second semester the teacher expects dramatics and public speaking to be on a full time schedule.

"I greatly regret leaving Circleville," Mr. Povenmire said. "My connections here have been splendid ones and I have benefitted During this year here, which was last night the "Dionne chorus" greatly by my year in this city.' abbreviated because of an emergency operation, Mr. Povenmire made a splendid record. He conducted some of the most successful plays presented here in years. His original story, "Buttered Side Down," was presented as the senior class play. Mr. Povenmire has not confined his talent to the ATTEND FUNERAL class room, however, appearing several times before organizations and the public in readings. His rendition of "The Green Pastures" gained him a wide reputation as a reader and actor.

The board of education will have difficult time obtaining a dramatics instructor as well qualified as Mr. Povenmire.

THREE VACANCIES

His resignation leaves three vacancies in the city's public school system. All other positions are filled in the high school but the grade assignments of Mrs. Avery Eichinger (Mildred Barthelmas) and Mrs. Peter Bernard (Grace Steele) remain unfilled.

2 NEW DILLINGER REPORTS SCOUTED

Radio Reports Gunman Seen Near Cincinnati; Thought In Car in Minnesota.

John Dillinger alarms broadcast in widely separated areas during the night proved false today leaving police still without a clew as to the whereabouts of the notorious gangster.

An alarm that Dillinger might have been in an Illinois car seen speeding thruogh Cincinnati toward Springfield was broadcast by the state police radio system and almost at the same time a breadcast said the phantom gunman was seen near Red Wing,

State troopers here reported race of the mysterious Illinois car. The automobile causing the alarm to be broadcast in Minne-Dillinger.

LYNCHING HALTED Son of Slain Woman Urged

Angered Mob to "Let Law Take Its Course." SUSANVILLE, Cal., June 13.— Lynch threats of an infuriated mob

were dispelled today when the 22year-old son of Mrs. Lena Ammiseani, 42, one of the five victims of the mass murders in this lumber Otterbein College Presicamp town, pleaded with mob-leaders to "let the law take its course against Pietro Alosi." Alosi, 43, mill worker, confessed to the murders.

Fearing that the confession would incite the mob, District Attorney Grover Julian withheld announcement of it until young Better Chance to Develop Peter Ammiseani pacified the crowd of friends and Italian countrymen of the Ammiseanis and Joseph Fazio, 45, Grover, who was stabbed and hacked to death Announcement was made Wed- with his wife, daughter, and Mrs. Ammiseani, a neighbor. Standing at the door of the

county jail, young Ammiseani "Do not lynch him. The law will take its course." After several minutes the mob disapersed, grumbling to itself.

SERIOUSLY ILI IN CABIN HOME

Dr. Dafoe Summoned Hurriedly By Nurses; Babies Gain Strength.

CALLANDER, Ont., June 13.-Mrs. Elzira Dionne, 25-year old mother of the 16-day old quintuplet daughters, was reported in a critical condition this morning. Oliva Dionne, the stricken wo-

man's husband, made a hurried trip to Dr. A. R. Dafoe's home to summon the physician to the desolate log cabin home. At the Dionne home, the nurses refused to discuss the condition of the young mother, but Olivier Dionne, the 68year-old grandfather, said: HAS BAD FEVER

"The mother is sick. She has a about her. She is very bad.".

Dr. Dafoe was at the railroad of this city will then lead the constation procuring milk for the babies when Dionne called at his Wolford of Pickaway-twp will folhome, but the physician was hur- low with a report on the Indianola riedly notified of the mother's ill- camp. ness. He said he would issue a statement after examining Mrs. then follow. The remainder of the

A distinguished visitor at the Dionne farm last night was Dr. John M. Robb, cabinet minister of health. Accompanied by Dr. Dafoe, the cabinet minister viewed the infant quintuplets and said he RAIS SEEKING JOB was highly pleased with their condition.

The infants are steadily gaining

weight. All of the bables have discovered that lusty exhibitions of lung pow- Chillicothe Ex-Justice of Peace er bring immediate attention and food. At their 10 c'clock feeding

The infants were fed more during the past 24 hours than at any similar period since they were born. Each was given nine ounces late Roscoe J. Mauck of Gallipolis of the warmed mother's milk sent from Toronto.

Pickaway-co was represented by Judge J. W. Adkins and Attorneys May and Harry B. Weaver at the funeral of the late Judge Roscoe J. Mauck held at Gallipolis, O., Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Mauck was a member of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, which serves Pickaway-co.

Elks to Observe Flag Day Thursday

Members of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks, will observices in the lodge room at 8:30 ruler, will preside.

S. S. PROGRAM dent to Address Meeting Friday Afternoon

DR. CLIPPINGER

WILL FEATURE

PROGRAM GOOD ONE

Young People's Banquet to Be Highlight

Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein college, Westerville, will be the principal speaker at the 67th annual convention of the Pickaway-co Council of Religious Education to be held Friday at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Clippinger, who is also president of the Orio Council of Religious Education will address the afternoon meeting which will also hear a number of other talks and finally culminate in election of officers for next year.

The all-day program will open at 10 a. m. with a song service led by Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor of the United Brethren church. After a prayer by Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, this city, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will extend greetings to the delegates, after which a discussion will follow on "Learning to Live the Christian Life Through the Church School." Mrs. A. T. Mas. A. T. Arnold and Miss Margaret A. Hoffman, both of Columbus, will take part in the discussion.

VETERANS TO REPORT

G. P. Hunsicker, of Williamsport, and George F. Grand-Girard, this city, who have served long and faithfully in their positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively, will then read their annual reports A roundtable discussion will follow and then the group will dis- sicker having already announced miss for dinner to be served in the and filed. H. M. Crites and N. E. church rooms.

opened by musical selections, play- tive's race but have not filed them. ed by the Pickaway-co Young Marion Sensenbrenner, unop-People's orchestra, to be followed posed so far for the Republican bad fever and we are worried by prayer offered by Rev. C. W. nomination, has filed his petition Hoffman of Ashville. Rev. Harper with the election board.

Dr. Clippinger's address will afternoon will be devoted to committee reports, the election of of-Continued on Page Three

ON DISTRICT BENCH

Writes Governor White For Mauck Post.

A former Ross-co justice of the peace is the first announced candidate for the unexpired term of the on the Fourth District Court of Appeals, which serves Pickaway-

Clarence B. Rais, Chillicothe attorney, who has already filed a OF JUDGE MAUCK petition seeking a regular term on the bench as a Democratic candi-Blosser, of Chillicothe, announced Charles C. Gerhardt, Charles H. today that he has written Governor George White seeking the murder charges. appointment for the unexpired term.

> Funeral services for Judge Mauck were held at his Gallipolis home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Abernethy

Mrs. Cyrus F. Abernethy sustained a broken left arm when she tripped and fell at her home, 475 serve Flag Day, Thursday, with N. Court-st, Wednesday morning. Dr. B. R. Bales attended Mrs. p. m. Leland E. Pontius, exalted Abernethy's injury and reported i she was resting.

City Officials and Police Confab, Feed; Talk Shop Safety Director L. T. Shaner | McManamy, desk officer, and the

played host to the mayor, service host, Mr. Shaner. police department at a fish fry in was that steps be taken to eliminthe city building Tuesday evening. ate the congestion on the city's

signed to bring the forces of Mayor congestion arises, it was said, be-W. B. Cady's administration to- cause of the tendency of many gether to talk over plans of ef- folks to congregate in the middle florency and better protection for of the sidewalks, making it imthe citizens of Circleville. Proceding the round-table dis- through.

cussion. Officer William McCrady ing: Mayor Cady, Service Director motorists heeded its warning. William Justice, Chief of Police W. cliff, Raymond Smith, and Thomas 1,000 feet away.

Among the suggestions offered director and members of the city at the informal discussion period

The "social session" was de- streets on Saturday night. The possible for shappers to pass Mayor Cady and several others

and James Shaw, custodian of the later witnessed a demonstration of city building, prepared 15 pounds a new type of traffic light. The of encice cat-fish in the basement light, designed by a Cincinnati of the building and served it with firm, was placed at Court and university, succeeding Herbert S. they had been unable to find any new baked potatoes, bread and High-sts for a test and it was butter and iced tea to the follow- learned that only one out of 16

Man Whose Disappearance Sent Warships Up Yangtse Located in Cemetery.

SHANGHAI, June 13. - Hideakira Kuramoto, the Japanese vice consul at Nanking, whose mysterious disappearance sent Japanese warships up the Yangtze and caused the gravest fears for peace in the far east, was reported found

The vice consul was located at the ancient tombs of the ming dynasty in Nanking, alive and apparently in good health, reports relayed to Shanghai stated. The anxiously sought for of-

ficial was rushed to the consulute and no statement was forthcoming.

Kuramoto was suffering from four days exposure and seemed mentally distracted but his coudition was not considered serious.

A. H. Crownover, of Monroe-Twp, Obtains Petitions; Others File.

'A fourth potential Democratic candidate for the nomination for representative in the general assembly was in the race today. He is A. H. Crownover, of Monroetwp, home township of Nathan Bohnert, retiring incumbent.

Mr. Crownover, a well known farmer and hog-raiser, obtained his petition from the board of elections Wednesday morning and immediately placed it in circulation in order to have it filed prior to the deadline Friday at 6:30 p. m. 3 OTHERS POSSIBLE

He is the second Democrat avowedly in the race. Clark Hun-Reichelderfer, both of this city, The afternoon session will be have petitions for the representa-

> Ray W. Davis, unopposed either prosecuting attorney.

Leonard Schleich. twp, has also filed his petition for county recorder on the Democratic ticket. Other Democratic candidates for recorder who have definitely filed are Luther Bower and and Mr. Krinn. Mrs. Elizabeth Kline Davison. Other candidates running for this tions show the applicant to be office have not yet presented their worthy will be reported favorably, petitions in the board of elections Mr. Krinn said. Amounts of the

JURY INDICTS

Theft of \$23 From Aged Jackson-Co Man Leads To Murder Charges.

JACKSON, June 13.—Herbert Thacker and Ray Freeman, who officials announced have confessed date to oppose Judge Peter J. the killing of Stephen Huntley, aged farmer, today were under indictment, each on three counts, on court Wednesday. She was restor-

> The indictments were returned Wilson. yesterday afternoon by a special grand jury. The cases will go before the jury here within the coming months, it was announced. Huntley was beaten to death Monday evening, June 4, at his home in Milton township. Theft of \$23 was established by auth-Breaks Left Arm orities as the motive.

LICENSE PER DAY IN PROBATE COURT

A license a day. That's how the marriage license record in probate court stands for the month of brides at present. Thirteen license have been

issued since June 1, according to Miss Alma Glick, smiling clerk, who issues the permits to wed. As many as four in a day have been issued thus far, al-

though the average is one a

day. Miss Glick thinks this

is a good average, considering the times. Baker Heads Trustees of Ohio State School goods and services.

COLUMBUS, June 13. - Newton! D. Baker of Cleveland, secretary of war in the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, today had been elected chairman of the board of Trustees of Ohio State Atkinson of Columbus.

The light fits into the street and Charles F. Kettering of Dayton the Ohio State bank, the Peoples' sola was stopped but it contained H. Warner, Patrolmen Fred Fitz- arises only four inches above the was named treasurer. Carl E. only a man who slightly resembled patrick, Alva Shasteen, Carl Rad- ground. It can be seen more than Steeb of Columbus, was re elected bank and the Farmers' bank, the

JAP CONSUL FOUND | F. D. R.'s Choice?



Charles West.

West, Granville representa-. tive in the national Congress, is reported favored by President Roosevelt for the U.S. Senate post in Ohio. Quite a controversy has been stirred up over the report that Roosevelt has asked Gov. George White to remain out of the race. White flatly denies the allegation.

520 SEEKING

Krinn Expects \$13,700 To Be Used Here Beginning Aug. 1; Study Applicants.

Number of Pickawav-es applicants for old-age bensions passed the 500 mark Wedn sday and em-ployes in the county auditor's office were still busy interviewing applicants. At noon today, 520 applications were or file. T. D. Krinn, deputy auditor and

supervisor of the pension adminis- | "key man' in the mad scramble be used for pensions beginning August 1 and extending through the remainder of the year. All of the applications will be

investigated and then passed on by the county commissioners, acting as the county pension board, Every case in which investiga-

the nature of the case. The evidence furnished in the application blank will be weighed carefully. The General Assembly has made an emergency appropriation to finance the pension division for five months, beginning August 1, but no provisions have been made for the months following January

censions may vary, depending on

Court News

WILSON DIVORCE

Ruth W. Chapin, this city, was granted a divorce from Kenneth Lee Chaplin, Columbus, by Judge J. W. Adkins in common pleas ed to her maiden name of Ruth

The couple married January 30, 1928 and had no children. The plaintiff charged her husband with wilful absence.

Carl Leist was her attorney.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Charley C. Crawford, 23, Columbus, auto mechanic, and Marian E. Cherry, 21, Monroe-twp.

GOODS OR SERVICES TO PAY DEBT-HULL

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The United States today called Europe's bluff on its willingness to pay its debts to this country. Secretary of State Hull, in a

note to Great Britain, served notice on the debtor nations that this government was willing to consider payment of the ten billion American tax-payers in goods or services. It was the first time this country has offered to accept pay-

ment of the debts in "kind,"

FOUR BANKS TO PAY

WASHINGTON C. H., June 13.

Dividends of five per cent are to be paid Friday, June 15, to de-Harry A. Caton of Coshocton, positors in four banks now being was elected vice chairman and liquidated in this city. They are and Drovers' bank, the Citizens'

VORYS OPPOSES FESS

Granville Man Has no Sunday Dancing in Petition; Truax May Face Difficulties

M'CULLOCH 'OUTSIDE'

Candidates Begin Rush to **Election Boards**

Roscoe C. McCulloch, mentioned prominent by as a possible Republican candidate for governor, is out of the picture, he says.

Congressman Charles West, oi Granville, reported favored by President Roosevelt for the U.S. Senate, has made no definite step toward the race. John M. Vorys, Columbus at-

G. O. P. nomination for Senate against Fess and Wanamaker. Vorys is backed by David Ingalls and Robert COLUMBUS, June 13.-While Charles Sawyer tossed his hat formally into the ring by filing his

petition with 25,000 to 30,000

names for the Democratic nomina-

tion for governor, the political

situation in Ohio today awaited

torney, enters contest for

only an announcement from Congressman Charles West to clarify West. professor of political economy at Denison University, almost overnight, become the

U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCulloch, convinced that his entry into els. At present market an already crowded field of Republican candidates for governor, would but add to the confusion of the voter," today stepped out

of the primary picture. "Many local Republican friends doubtless will be disappointed by my decision," said McCulloch, "but cation given how the decline would the party is more important than any individual.'

Without saving which candidate would receive his support in the tures." primary, the former senator pledged himself to "reserve my strength to help win the Republican victory in November that is essential to the welfare of the

state and nation.' A new face entered the Republican senatorial picture when Attorney John Vorys, Columbus. Ohio's first director of aeronautics, sent out petitions yesterday as a candidate following a conference with Davis S. Ingalls, G. O. P. candidate for governor in 1932 against White, and former

State Senator Robert Taft. CAPITAL EXCITED As the deadline for filing declaration of candidates-6:30 p. m., Friday-drew nearer, the capital was still in a high pitch of excitement over developments in the Democratic senatorial situation. Gov. George White stood pat on

his declaration that he "will be nominated and elected" despite reports from Washington that President Roosevelt, fearing White could not defeat Republican Sen. Simeon D. Fess in the November election, if Fess is nominated as now appears, would welcome the governor's retirement from the primary contest

see whether Congressman Charles was based on government reports West. Granville Democrat, men- on both national and state banks. tioned as the candidate the Roosevelt administration would like to definitely on the upgrade, they see the Democrats nominate for would be even more favorable if the Senate, will enter the race. They also eagerly awaited some

word from Congressman-at-large association. Charles V. Truax, Bucyrus, who is circulating petitions both as a candidate for the Democratic nomina- FAIRFIELD-CO REAL tion for U.S. senator and for renomination as congressman.

Truax, it was learned, may run into difficulties when he does decide which office he intends to seek. The report has reached the for tax purposes will be made in secretary of state's office that the congressman has sent out many Auditor Irvin A. Miller submitted petitions to be signed without in- the same assessments as last year. dicating, as required by law, which office he wants. PICKREL FILES

Thus far the nominating petitions of William G. Pickrel, Day-DIVIDENDS JUNE 15 ton, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, have contained the most signatures-30,000 from 88 counties. He filed store. them late yesterday. Frank G. Harrison, Massillon

> andidate for governor. Milton J. Scott, Chillicothe. Continued on Page Three

Republican, filed 3,250 signatures

from 51 counties to have his name

placed on the primary ballot as a

Perry-co Roadside Inns Ordered Ended

NEW LEXINGTON, June 13 .- Sunday dancing in roadside inns in Perry-co was ordered banned today after rural folk living near the roadhouses complained to Probate Judge John D. Davis.

Only licensed places in incorporated villages can hear Sunday dances and all permits must come from his office, the jurist decreed.

20 Millions, Crop Reg Declares. COLUMBUS, June 1 rather sharp decline in crop plan

May Cost Ohio Farmers No.

cost Ohio farmers approach \$20,000,000, was reported today as the June 1 crop report in the state bureau of the fact agriculture department. Glenn S. Ray, chief of the eral crop reporting said that, on June 1, while gave promise of 28.500 compared with the 10.500

pects," which, it is estimated

state. The condition of he said, averaged only cent of normal as compa a crop 84 per cent normal at same period a year ago. Winter Ohio in 1933 was 34,732,000

farmers stand to lose a p \$8,000,000 as compared to Declines also were reported in crop expectations for rye, cets, pastures, apples, peaches, pear and cherries. There was no indi-

affect the canning industry. "Peaches," Ray said, "suf heavily from low winter tempe He estimated the this year at 182,000 bushels compared to 456,000 bushels last year and 1,223,000 bushels for the five year average from 1927 to

He described pastures as "very poor and in claces had little for eft in them."

STATE BANK **DEPOSITS UP**

Receipts Up More Than \$81,-550,000 In First Four Months, Auch Reports.

COLUMBUS, June 13.-Depposits in Ohio banks jumped \$81,-550,000 during the first four months of this year as compared to 1933, a survey by the Ohio Bankers' association disclosed to-

It also revealed that total resources of the 727 banks in the Observers kept close check at state increased \$97,905,000 in the the secretary of state's office to four month period. The survey "While these figures show Ohio brought up to date," said David A. Auch, secretary of the bankers'

TAX REMAINS SAME

LANCASTER, June 13.-No changes in real estate valuations Fairfield-co the coming year

GRADUATES NOTICE! High school graduates of the

the senior class pictures are now available at the Miller-Jones show

class of 1934 are informed that

BIRTHS

A daughter was bom at Berger hospital to Mr. Fred Howell, 121 E. Hand

Continued on Page Five

COLUMBUS, June 13 .-- Two

telman Outfit Halts Oil Rally to Win 8 to 7

The Feeds outplayed the Oils in

the field to gain their advantage,

six errors being scored by the Oil

counted for the Feeds.

inner defense while only one was

Don White, Howard White and

double and two singles, Robinson

Jim Dade and John Rooney wer

TAKES THIRD PLACE

By virtue of the win the Eshel

Mecca and Container Corporation,

H. White cf 5 1 3 0

Robinson c 4 1 2

Oils 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 2—7

Eshelman 2 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 x-8

Two base hits; Robinson, 2; H.

Struck out by Callahan 3; Pur-

Bases on balls, off Callahan, 1;

The game tonight is between the

whatever that may mean.

Circleville Oils-7

Score by innings;

White, Tomilson, D. White.

Home runs; D. White.

extra base.

Callahan put on the hits only one of which was for an just the right time Tuesng to win a hard-fought for his Eshelman Feeds Circleville Oils.

had the tying and winin second and first bases Don White, Howard White and Dick Robinson led the hitters of both teams, D. White getting a home run, double and single betoul fly ended the ball sides a base on balls, H. White a

contest was a hectic one hit two doubles. Heeter, recently cart to finish with the Feeds of the Oils, and Dewey each had bbing a two run lead after two two hits for the winners. out in the first frame. The tled it in the second but went the umpires. and by one run in the third. Oll runs made it 4-3 in the fourth but the Feeds came back with three more to lead 6-4. The man team takes undisputed pos-cils scored once in the seventh but session of third place behind the the Eshelmans scored twice.

RALLY NIPPED

The Oils started the ninth in- Mecca and the Circle City dairy. ning like they meant business Lineup and summary; when Howard White beat out an Eshelman Feeds-8 infield hit. Art Steele ticketed one but it went straight at an in- Tomilson 2b 5 1 1 fielder. White was almost doubled. S. Valentine c 4 0 D White popped to end the game | Fausnaugh 3b 4 0 1 If the ball game was paid off on Rihl rf 2 1 0 hits the Oils held a big margin. Dunkel rf 1 0 0 They touched Callahan for 14 safe Heeter cf 4 1 2 0 bingles four of which were doubles Dewey ss 4 2 2 0 and one a home run by Don White. Callahan p 2 1 0 0 Carl Purcel gave the Feed men six

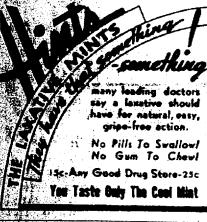
BIRDS IN SPLIT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 13. Steele ss 5 0 1
After splitting the honors in Purcell p 5 1 1
their double-header here yesterday, Barnes If 5 0 2 the Columbus Red Birds and the Geib 1b 4 0 1 Indianapolis Indians were to meet Merriman 3b 5 1 1 here again tonight in a game un- D. White 2b 4 3 3 der the lights.

The Indians captured the first game yesterday to the tune of 15 to 8, and dropped the night game to the Birds, 8 to 4.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 13 .-Another night game was carded today for Louisville and Toledo, who broke even on a double bill pere yesterday.

Toledo edged the locals 4 to 3 the opener and the Colonels took



TEAM	W.	L.	PCT.
C. C. of A	. 6	0	1,000
Mecca	. 5	0	1,000
Eshelman Feeds	4	2	.667
		3	.500
McClarren Meats	. 2	3	.400
Circle City Co	1	4	.200
Purina Chows	1	5	.166
Wednesday: Mecca restaurant			
vs. Circle City dairy.			
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Clarren Meats.			
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This advertisement and 10c will admit you any night during the entire meet-ing. Opening night Saturday, June 16th THE UNION KENNEL CLUB

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NOTICE OF

PUBLICSALE

The undersigned Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Mary Fohl, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction on

Wednesday, June 27, 1934

at 1:60 o'clock P. M., at the late residence of said deceased, 131 South Pickaway Street, Circleville, Ohio, the following personal property belonging to said Estate:

HOUSE GOODS AND FURNITURE

of deceased, consisting of rugs, large and small, chairs, tables, ireaser, dining table, chairs, side board, heating stove, cooking ange, refrigerator, linoleum, dishes, table linen, cooking utenwardrobe, hall rack, carpets, beds, bedding, stands, and officer articles of personal property too numerous to mention. Terms of sale—CASH.

Elliott J. Moore, Executor C. Seyfert, Jr., and er Terwilliger, Attorneys.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

THE "BEER-HIT" racket o Eddie Callahan, Eshelman pitcher, took one in the solar plexus, Tuesday evening * * * Callahan has a bet that he buys a beer for every hit the opposing team gets wnile he gets a beer for every strikeout-He had three strikeouts Tuesday evening while 14 hits were gleaned by the Circleville Oils *

A week ago he had nine beers faming 13 and giving four hits to the Given Oil team.

A number of persons have reported all their tickets to the benefit games for the family of Leroy Oliver next Sunday sold—Some are still available however * * * It is over * * * The outcome of the benefit keno party conducted in Columbus last night by Ed Zang and his brothers for the Oliver family is not yet known * * *The Zangs operate the team which was playing when Oliver died * *

CUM ROBINSON'S MECCA team took Stoutsville to camp, 5-1, Tuesday evening in an exhibition contest-Tubby Vlerebome was on the mound for the winners-Manager Cummings starred in the batting order knocking off a couple of nice hits-Cum is training the guns of his team on the Container Corporation the game scheduled for next week — It will decide the first half championship of the lea-

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 12, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 5. St. Louis 7, Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, Boston 2. (Other games postponed—Rain)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (First game) Toledo 4, Louisville 3.

(Second game)

Louisville 7, Toledo 4.

Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 6. (Ten Innings). St. Paul 8. Milwaukee 7. Indianapolis 15. Columbus 8. Columbus 8, Indianapolis 4.

Browning, Londos in Title Mix



Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Jim Browning will match his airplane scissors hold against ex-Heavyweight Champion Jim Londos' equally formidable airplane spin when the pair meet June 25 in a finish grapple for the world title. The match, booked for Long Island City bowl (New York), is sponsored by the New York Babies' Milk Fund charity.

still available however * * * It is hoped that all 400 tickets printed can be sold \$100 can be turned can be sold \$100 can be sold \$10

To Carry Out Boast; Paul Gets Seventh in Row.

are few and far between in any line but more especially in sports, plane crash. Probably no athletes ever put Deans, the famous Me and I

brothers of the St. Louis Cardinals. bashful boys calmly predicted they would win 45 games between them this year. That boast immediately stirred up every team in the league. Every pitcher determined to bear down particularly hard whenever he faced one of the Deans. NEED 90 GAMES.

Forty-five between them eh? of the league?

574 Cardinals have won 30 games and vanced the theory that an explo-145 of this number the dizzy Deans between them. Paul, the younger and less talka- the mountainside.

tive of the pair, won his seventh Pepper Martin. Paul is still un-

The Cardinals have lost 18 games but only two of these are this conference. charged against the name Dean. Jerome lost those but he has won

more than the 45 games they promised to win.

Liquor Imports Drop

WASHINGTON-A notable decline in United States import trade | aboard the plane. in wines and liquors occurred in April. The total value of wines and liquors imported for consumption of secondary importance." during April was \$2,918,848 compared with \$4,953,597 in March, \$4.765.477 in February and \$5,-015,862 in January.

more money than his check stubs partment of mines. indicated. But it did him no good The shock killed him.

CARD HURLERS ARE FOUND IN

Formulae Found After Seven Die in Plane.

LIBERTY, N. Y., June 13.-NEW YORK, June 13.—A Federal authorities injected thembooster naturally puts himself selves into the seven-fold tragedy forever on the spot. Braggarts, atop Dunmead mountain today, the world. who can make good on their boasts which probably will cause postponement of the inquest of the wheels, constructed by the great ment. It is a completely equipped how talking pictures are filmed

themselves on the spot as have the covered that William B. Rador of Lunc 15, and according to taking and recording sound the motion picture technicians themselves on the spot as have the covered that William B. Rador of Lunc 15, and according to taking and recording sound the motion picture technicians themselves on the spot as have the covered that William B. Rador of Lunc 15, and according to taking and recording sound the motion picture technicians covered that William B. Bader of June 15, and according to present them on the screen. Buffalo, a chemist for the Summit plans, will be open for public in- A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer direc- work while the studio is here, it is When the season opened these Solvay, company of New York, had spection from 1:30 until 3:00 tor, and a complete staff of said. naval papers containing secret formulae of the government in his possession. Bader was one of the four passengers and a crew of three who were killed when the American air liner crashed into the summit of Dunmead mountain Saturday night during a dense fog.

Why, twice that many would win der which Dr. Victor G. Bourke, the flag for the Cards. Where coroner of Sullivan-co, believes did that dizzy pair get off to may be explosives, also were think they could show up the rest found in Bader's luggage. Although it is strongly denied by Well, as Al Smith used to say, American Air line officials and let's take a look at the record. The aviation experts, Bourke has adsive Bader was carrying may have have accounted for exactly half blown the ship apart and that it was not wrecked by a crash into

"Developments of the last few straight yesterday when he took hours may cause postponement of the Braves over, 7 to 3, aided and the inquest," Bourke announced abetted no little by home runs this morning. "I am going into from the clubs of Jim Collins and conference with District Attorney William Deckleman and federal agents immediately. I may have an important announcement after

If the brothers Dean maintain to a local vault. I have also ortheir present pace, they will win dered a detail of state police under

"This new development may be so startling as to make the crash

Bourke said that he had been told "by a reliable source" that the papers found in Bader's possession reveal secret formulae on high explosives of the United States navy. Once upon a time a bank's state- He said they also contain anment showed a man that he had alyses from the United States de-"I have also been told," Bourke

said, "that Bader's firm recently made large contracts with Belgium and nossibly France for explosives. "These papers may have been in



One of the Dancing High School Horses with Lee Bros. 3 ring circus, exhibiting one day only in Circleville, Friday,

Jerome and Paul Dean on Way U. S. Probing Existence of

DOUBT BLAST THEORY Three vials containing a pow-

"The papers found at the scene of the tragedy may be of tremendous importance. I have sent them command of Sergeant Thomas Mangan to guard the scene of the tragedy so that no minute piece of evidence may be removed and also to search the mountainside for a portfolio which is missing and which I am sure Bader carried

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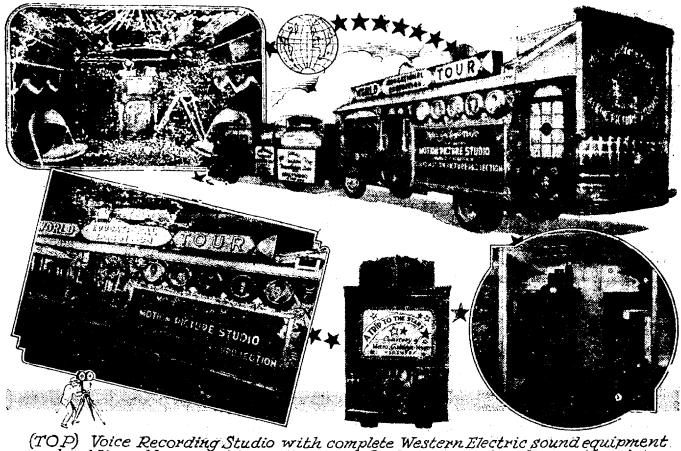
Bader's peasession legitimately and again they may not. That will have to be determined by the fed-

eral men. It may be necessary to KISHUNHALAS, Hungary. postpone the inquest until they Vince Vass, 27 years old wealthy have had time to scan the papers." farmer hanged his four months old chemical analysis made of the pow- in the same way, because there one thing, to make her prefer the der found in Bader's luggage. was no rain on his land for 46 opposite.

Drougth Caused Suicide days, and his crop was ruined Three days before he had said "if there is no rain soon I will com-

mit suicide." A wife is a person who can't Meanwhile, Bourke is having a daughter and then killed himself make up her mind until you advise

M-G-M Traveling Motion Picture Studio Here June 15



and public address system -The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture

studio on World Tour.

(LOWER LEFT) Studio entrance through which the public will pass to view recording and projection of sound pictures. (CENTER) Screen and rear projector sustem. (RIGHT) Glass enclosed Projection Room showing latest projector and Western Electric Reprod. cer sou.

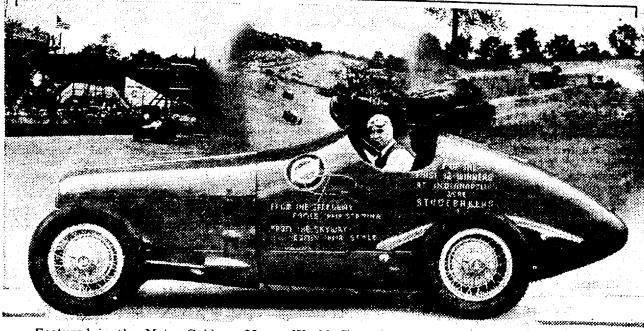
Through the influence of Harry | o'clock in front of the Cliftona | camera, soundmen, electricians, Clifton of the Cliftona theatre, ar- | theatre, the home here of Metro- | and movie makeup experts comrangements were made today to Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures. wyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Pic- famous M-G-M studios at Culver in this city during its visit here. ture Studio visit the city on its ex- City, California, has aboard it tensive goodwill exhibition tour of more than \$80,000 worth of costly regarded purely as one to permit

motion picture company at a stag- Hollywood studio on wheels, cap- and recorded and projected, and The federal men appeared on the gering cost of \$150,000, is sched- able of taking and recording sound the motion picture technicians

The studio, which has traveled but it is not known as yet whether have the elaborate Metro-Gold- across the continent from the any motion pictures will be filmed

pose the personnel of the outfit, Its brief stor-over here is being and intricate sound motion picture film fans of this city to inspect The lavishly equipped studio on recording and projecting equip- the magnificent outfit, to learn

answer questions regarding their



Featured in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer World Tom Carayan, which is scheduled in Circleville, Friday, June 15th at 1:30 P. M., will be one of the 8% or cen' stock Studebakers which performed so spectacularly in the Indianapolis Ra ce last Hamoria Day. The car, which was driven to seventh place in the Hoosier classic, is one of neven Studebakers which finished among the first twelve at Indianapolis. While in this city i, will be piloted by David R. Osborne, Jr.

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WIFE

Ashville Making Plans For Great Celebration

ASHVILLE, June 13 .- A latte start by the Community Club in arranging for the Independence day celebration is being overcome by the activities of the different committees, as evidenced by the progress reported at the meeting last Friday night.

The lunch committee contracted with Ed Durthaler, of Columbus, to furnish and fry 800 pounds of fresh fish if needed for the day's

Clyde Brinker for the concessesions committee, of which A. B. Cooper is also a member, reported that Montana Meechy and his troupe of nine cowboy musicians was open for engagement and suggested he could be used to furnish music for the dance during the afternoon and night. Also he agreed to broadcast Ashville's Fourth over WAIU during the month—in fact he has already started that service. The club voted to accept his terms. Meechy is no stranger to Ashville crowds having been here several years ago, and while this free attraction will cost, a considerable sum it should prove a drawing card.

HOYLE OBTAINED

Among the other free acts Mr. Brinker reported closing a contract with Mr. Hoyle, of Columbus, for a high dive from an 80 foot ladder into a net. He will bring with him four young ladies. who are acrobats and high wire

We also have the promise of several rides, merry-go-rounds, the delight of the youngsters as well as grownups.

An advertising campaign greater than ever before attempted is being planned. Montana Meechy on the air from WAIU station is broadcasting the event; posters, handbills and stickers are being printed, and best of all we have the assurance of Fred J. Hines, director of the band, that his organization in company with members of the Community club will tour the county and carry the message of a good time at Ashville July 4 with good music and speeches by local boosters.

We promise a full day and part night program of entertainment, beginning with a bigger and better street parade, featuring many clean attractions with plenty of music during the day by the local band and Mcecy's cowboys and ending with a spectacular pyrotechnic display at night.

In the past five years we have never had an accident at these exercises which have been attended by "thousands." Ample police force will carefully look after your safety while our guests.

Girl Scout News

The Logan Elm Girl Scout troop No. 1 met for its regular meeting Monday at the home of its acting captain for the summer, Miss Hazel Wolford, Pickaway-twp.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed in the woods. After roaming through the woods, passing tests and also having an Indian war dance, we went to the house where we adjourned.

Scribe, VIRGINIA DREISBACH.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

The first meeting of the Buckeye sewing club was held June 5 at the Muhlenberg school. The meeting opened with group singing of "America" followed by roll call. The following officers

were clected: Mary Reid, president; Evelyn Hill, secretary and treasurer; president; Mary Hinton, vice Martha Jane Hott, recreation leader; Glendal Dick, news re-

Work was started and refreshments were served by the leader. Misses Mary and Bernice Hinton were appointed on the refreshment committee for the next meeting to he held June 19.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET THURSDAY

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet in the Modern Woodman hall for their regular session Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Following initiation a covered-dish supper will be served for members having birthdays in May and June.

You can't tell Willie, but when Dad was a little boy he didn't enjoy Sunday School as well as a

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of ilquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bite flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gantle vegetable extracts, amasing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't and fee lines selle. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little I iver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red tabel. Persont a

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ficers and awarding of county banr ters. Mrs. A. T. Arnold, Columb us, is scheduled to deliver a short

Williamsport schools, will act as 98 1-2, 3-8; close 98 1-2, 3-8. toas tmaster at the second annual banquet of the Young People's Society to be held Friday at 5:30 p. Among the speakers will be Rev. Frank Throup of Columbus. 61 1-4; close 61 1-4. Several of the young people will also give short toasts.

PLAYLET PLANNED

The feature of the evening program, to start at 7:45 p. m., will be a playlet given by the Young People's divisi'or, showing the dangers of racial prejudice. Misses Mary Rader and Lucile Kirkwood are directing the presentation, which is entitle i, "The Color Line."

Other parts of the program include a song service under the direction of Mrs. James P. Moffit, a violin solo by Miss Betty Scothorn, 240 to 300, 4.25 to 4.50. and a talk on "Character Building," by Dr. Tlyroop.

The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at 9:45 p. m.

Present officers of the religious Calves 5.50. Lambs 9.25. council are: E. S'. Neuding, president; Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, vicepresident; G. P. Hunsicker, secretary; George F. Grand-Girard, treasurer; A. A. W'hite, superintendent of Young People's division; O. E. Drum, East Ringgold, superintendent of adult division; H. W Plum, superintendent of leadership training department, and E .A. Brown, superintendent of the administration department.

Members of the executive committee besides the officers include Sherman Downs, W. A. Jones, Rev. L. S. Metzler, H. J. Bowers, Albert Musselman, Homer Peters, Rev. W. A. Moore, Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Rev. Herman Sayre, Rev. E. S. Toensmeier, Rev. M. S. Johnston, Mrs. D. C. Rader, Mrs. Bernard Young, Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. Ira Valentine, A. M. Daugherty, Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rev. T. C. Harper and D. L. Buchanan.

Officers of the Pickaway-co Youth's Conference are Miss Lu- the Republican nomination for cile Kirkwood, president; Miss Mrs. Lucile May, assistant secre- land, were expected to weigh in tary, and Miss Lucy Seall, trea- momentarily.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT: July high 1.00 1-4, low 96 1-8, 96; close 96 1-8, 96. Sept. high 100 3-4, low 96 7-8, 5-8; close 96 7-8, 5-8. Dec. high 1.02 1-4; low

CORN: July high 59 1-4; low 57 1-2, 5-8, close 57 1-2, 5-8. Sept high 61 1-4, low 59 1-2, 5-8, close 59 1-2, 58. Dec. high 63 1-2, low,

OATS: July high 45 1-4; low 43 7-8, 44; close 43 7-8, 44. Sept. high 45 1-8; low 43 3-4, 7-8, close 43 3-4, 7-8. Dec. high 46 3-8; low 44 7-8; close 44 7-8.

CASH PRICE to farmers paid in Circleville: wheat 87 cents; corn 54 cents.

CREAM 21 cents. EGGS 12 cents.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS CHICAGO, June 13.-Hog reccipts 19,000, 25 higher. Mediums

PITTSBURGH, June 13.-Hog receipts 1000, 25 to 35 higher. Mediums 160 to 250, 4.60. Lights 150 to 160, 3.50 to 4.25. Sow 2.85

CINCINNATI, June 13.-Hog receipts 2300, 25 higher. Mediums 200 to 324, 4.60.

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turned in 6,000 signatures from 60 counties as a Republican aspirant for secretary of state. From 1929 to 1933, he represented Fayette, Greene, Highland, Clinton and

Ross counties in the state senate. Many of the most widely mentioned candidates have yet to file, including Martin Davey (D), Charles Sawyer (D), Clarence Brown (R), Daniel Morgan (R), and Nelson Sparks (R) for gov-

Senator Fess and Gen. Jacob S. Coxey, Massillon, have filed for senator, and Walter B. Wana-Dorothy M. Glick, vice-president; maker, Akron; Edward Lamb, To-Miss Leona Bowman, secretary; ledo, and H. I. Emmerson, Cleve-

We give up trying to define Blessed are the poor nations. If morality when the possession of they have nothing worth stealing, liquor is legal and possession of they needn't support a great navy gold is wicked.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Mart Crosby, a former resident of Whisler, who has been a surgical patient in the Cherrington hospital in Logan, was returned to her home, near Jones' Crossing, on Sunday morning in the Whitsel ambulance. Her many friends will be glad to learn that she is improving.

A. M. Greeg, funeral director of Waverly, was a guest at the home of Donald E. Whitsel on Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield attended a farewell reception for A. E. Bazler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bazler in Columbus on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson accompanied them and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leasure of St. Paris, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leasure and called upon his sister, Mrs. Howard Siberell and

The Annual Jamboree for Boy Scouts of Central Ohio Area and the Council will be held at the Camp Grounds near Ohio State University stadium, June 15,

Mrs. John Carmean and nephew, Eugene Johnson, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roby.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Dunlap and Hon. R. W. Dunlap attended the funeral services held for their cousin, Richard Robertson at his late home in Frankfort on Friday. afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Berry, another cousin of Mt. Sterling, Ky., also attended and accompanied the Dunlaps when they returned to Kingston, for a short

Loring Hill spent Sunday with Roy England and attended a Father's Day program held at Morris church, where Mr. Hill played the piano for the services. Mrs. Ephriam Wilson and daughters, Helen and Mary Lou, and Mrs. O. E. Gibson were business visitors to Circleville on Fri-

Mrs. Effie Wolfe and small grandson, Gene Martin, of Columbus, spent from Tuesday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Betz and

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PILE MOTOR SALES

Katheryne and Margaret Kelly of Whisler were also guests at the Betz home and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin also of Columbus.

spent the week-end at the Betz Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodgers, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Otto Moore and Mrs. Will Moore of Columbus, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Betz on Sunday afternoon. John Warren was taken to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, at noon on Monday for examination. Mr. Warren was accompanied by

Dr. C. C. Hatfield and Mrs. O. S. Bookwalter. The regular meeting of the Civic Service Association will be held on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the village hall. A large attendance is desired as this will be a most important meeting.

Ladies especially invited to attend. Mrs. Abbie Gussman and her guest, Mrs. Lily Roe of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Mason and children were visitors at the home of Miss Mary L. Harpster on Friday evening.

Jessie Edith Rapp is the guest of her sister, Nettie May Rapp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bonar, near Higby, this week. Miss Irene Kelley accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin and son, Gene, and Mrs. Effie Wolfe, when they returned to their home in Columbus, on Sunday. Miss Kelley will be their guest for a

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALI

Pickaway County's Daily NEWSpaper

way. And then-well, then, I sup-

Valerie sighed a bit, flung her

cigarette away abruptly. "I don't

is that you did marry him, and

"Yes," said Stanley slowly, after

She closed her eyes then and

waited for the swinging, red mist

could breathe quite easily again.

her—cruelly clear. She was going

to have a baby. She knew quite

Valerie was right. She wondered a

little derisively why she had not

had been married had she thought

And now, for an interval, lying

ike a very little boy's, the trick his

would never have to know about

he would care. And she didn't want

She would die and leave John Har-

breathed again-and dismissed the

at all-most women didn't. In

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about a great many things.

she lifted her shoulders slightly, quential things—the way his hair

scowled, and went into the bath-|grew thick and brown and rumpled

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RIES of experiments in hich the entire world will eager interest are under Colorado.

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By Allene Corliss

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

trays, fixing a tray for Valerie. it she was quite sure. She made a salad, started some She thought that if the pain in pose I just stopped thinking about

him to go away. And John Harmon didn't matter at all. It was there was a curiously definite feeling of finality.

She had come to the end-from now on she would go on alone. There was no place in her life for Drew-what he had to give she slept, and so escaped the leaving John Harmon. All I know her she was utterly incapable of dream. accepting. There was no place for John Harmon-what he had to give by love. She had approached the heights, gone down into the depths with Drew. Risen again to fertile she found herself alone on a barren plateau-bereft of delight, of have supper ready for you-" grief, of torment, of desire-consense of futility and loneliness.

As she moved about, straightening the room, preparing supper, her eyes sympathetic. her thoughts tumbled over one another, came and went quickly, a jumble of confused and unconnected impressions. She had cried when John Harmon went away; it seemed | changes-gets cooler." strange now that his going had mattered so much. Perry had spoke sharply. "Why don't you get thought of it herself; realized that been terribly upset because she no out of town for a couple of weeks never once in all the months she longer loved John Harmon; she -go away somewhere?" couldn't make it seem important. Nothing any longer had any importance. She felt very tired and pillow and closed her eyes as if it—decided that he very probably very empty—like the shells you further discussion was too much had—he was like that—he thought picked up on the beach-washed of an effort. clean of everything, smooth and hard and empty.

Two weeks and three days later room. -and weather as freakish and un-Fourth of July.

edges of the drawn shades; slid the floor above someone was doing supper? Wouldn't she please see a because she felt, some way, that things with a vacuum cleaner - | doctor? noisy, energetic, useless things.

right side and stared at the rib- came out of the bathroom in a she would gladly save him from bon of sunlight that was creeping few minutes and curled up in the caring at all—then she remembered across the floor - it had nearly wing chair, in the thinnest of scar- suddenly that people who had reached the bed. That meant that let pajamas, lit a cigarette and babies sometimes died. Her heart in a little while now Valerie would said to Stanley, quite casually and stood still for a brief, deliberating come home. It meant that another matter-of-factly: "You aren't by second — that would settle everyday was nearly over. It meant that any chance going to have a baby, thing with a sort of nice precision. in another hour the sun would go are you Stan?" down and it would be cooler; not Stanley opened her eyes swiftly. mon his baby and he would never much cooler but a little.

Two weeks of days like this- flat and toneless. hot, bright, still days that seemed to have skipped ahead and slid into to see a doctor." May quite by mistake. Two weeks and three days since that after thought of that!" Her voice rose worse than they were now. Besides, noon that the rain had come down now on a thin little note, she sat she didn't want to die even as in silver sheets against the win- up abruptly, flung her hands about she didn't want to live, she wanted dow-panes and a fire had burned her knees, stared at Valerie with to die even less. No, she would slowly on the hearth and Drew had wide disbelieving eyes. come-and gone away again. This time, forever. Two weeks and three and much more crucifying.

moon; she felt that she never would an awful fool, Val, not to have be able to discuss it with anyone, thought of it. But you see, we After he left her Stanley moved ever again. Any more than she decided about that at the very first quietly about the room putting would ever be able to forget it - decided we wouldn't have a baby away the tea things, emptying ash and that she would never forget -well, not for a long time, any-

her head would only stop, and that it." She felt curiously numb and rather frightening faintness leave Valerie lifted her eyebrows a bit. emotionless and the events of the her, she would get up and do things "One does, I imagine—until all of afternoon ran through her tired -dust the tables and pour water a sudden-it happens." mind with a strangely detached on the neglected pots of primroses "But, Val, it mustn't happen to vividness. Drew had been there. He and wash the pile of pink china me—not now." Suddenly, Stanley held her in his arms, kissed her that was stacked behind the closed was trembling all over. She thrust mouth. Perry had come in and she doors of the kitchenette. She the words at Valerie jerkily, her had made Drew appear ridiculous thought that she would take a bath lips stiff and shaking. "I can't have and he had gone away. He had and shampoo her hair and ice some a baby, now. I haven't told you gone away and she had not wanted tea and make some very thin cream before, but when John Harmon cheese and spiced ginger sand-comes back I'm not going to live wiches. But she didn't. She only with him anymore. Our marriage as if there had never been such flung her slim body about so that is over—finished—as if it had never a person as John Harmon. And she faced the wall and pushed her been! You see now, don't you, that over and above everything else hair away from her hot forehead I can't possibly be going to have and wished that Valerie would a baby?" come home and talk to her and make things seem real, once more, and less like a slow-moving, bad know what you're talking about, dream—and then for a little while Stanley, all this nonsense about

She slept lightly, restlessly, her you did live with him—and bearms flung up above her head, her cause you did you are going to her she no longer wanted. For over face turned away from the strag- have a baby. But at least, you'll a year she had been bruised and gling sunlight, her lips slightly have to do something about it." tormented, caressed and soothed, parted, her lashes lying heavy, like dark shadows, on her white cheeks. a long time, in which she had sat

When Valerie came in an hour quite still and stared at Valerie later, she awakened, sat up and and did not see her at all, "I supvalleys with John Harmon. Now smiled wearily. "Sorry, Val," she pose I shall." apologized contritely, "I meant to

Valerie tossed her hat aside, to go away. Her heart was behavscious only of an all-enveloping peeled off her dark dress and flung ing strangely and she was breathit in a damp little heap beside the ing rapidly, painfully. But graduhat, "Headache, again?" she asked, ally the mist went away and she "Terribly. I feel a wreck, Val." and certain things became clear to

"Did you see a doctor?" "No, it's just this darned weather. I'll be all right, once it suddenly that this was so, that

"I'm not sure about that." Val Stanley stared at her silently for about it at all. She wondered if

a moment, then slid back onto her John Harmon had thought about In the briefest of underthings, Valerie stood and considered her very still with her eyes closed, she with soberly speculative eyes; then thought about him; little inconse-

Stanley heard her running a tub eyes had of smiling suddenly and seasonable as Christmas on the of water - it sounded cool and crinkling at the corners, the habit cheerful and nicely comforting. She his tie had of sliding around be-It was very hot in the room- decided that she would surely get neath his ear when he was comand very still. Dust lay in little up and take a bath herself as soon pletely absorbed. She thought that silver sheens on the tops of the as Valerie finished with the bath- it seemed a long, long time ago tables, sunlight drifted in about the room. She was glad Val was home that she had lived with him in it was much better than being this room; that it seemed a long, in narrow golden ribbons across alone. She did not even mind an-long time before she would have the painted floor. The clock ticked swering the questions Val would to see him again — and tell him evenly, monotonously on the man- be sure to ask-had she eaten any- things. Not about the baby - he tle, in the bathroom a carelessly thing - and if not, why not? turned faucet dripped languidly, on Wouldn't she like this or that for that. She was glad he wouldn't,

But as it happened Val did not him to care any more than he had Stanley turned over onto her ask her any of these questions. She to—she thought that if she could,

"What?" she asked, her voice quite need to know-anything. Then she "-because if you are, you ought idea as absurd. She might not die

simply go and see a doctor. And only Valerie shrugged. "You wouldn't, in that brief moment in which she I suppose. But I would. I imagine saw herself dying and making John days in which her body had moved I've seen more of that sort of Harmon a gift of their child, did about but her soul had stood still; thing than you have. I've been al- she accept the possibility that there days of dragging, physical weari- most sure about you for a week. might ever be a baby.

She had said nothing to Valerie "No," said Stanley slowly, her She had said nothing to Valerie "No," said Staniey slowly, her Copyright, 1932, by Allene Corliss of what had happened that after- eyes still incredulous, "I expect I'm Distributed by King Features Syndicate. Inc.

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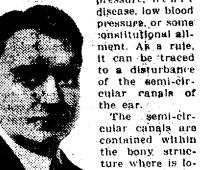
Missouri.

Meniere's Disease

This Disturbance of Inner Ear Cause of Those Dizzy Spells

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

DIZZINESS IS not a disease, but s a sign of some disorder within the body. I am often asked what causes it. It may be the result of high blood pressure, heart



the bony structure where is located the internal ear. The canals lie in differ-

ent planes, the thin fluid within them moving with the changing positions of the head. This fluid acts as a spirit level and gives the sensation of balance. The semi-circular canals are concerned with the function of equilibrium. Heed Warning of Trouble

A common cause of dizziness is a strange disturbance known as "Meniere's disease". The semi-circular canals are disturbed and a sensation of dizziness occurs. In addition, the sufferer complains of loss of nearing and ringing in the ears.

Of course, not all cases of dizziness are due to Meniere's disease. Simple inflammation of the ear, especially chronic catarrh of the ear. often leads to symptoms like those found in Meniere's disease. As I have implied, high blood pressure may cause a similar disturbance.

Too often the sufferer from dizziness overlooks nature's warning and only consults the physician after permanent damage has been done. This made less difference years ago because little was known concerning this chronic, distressing affliction. But it is different now. A recent report tells of a ne

means of relief from the effects of this disease. A minor operation is proposed. Withis operation the nerve leading to the afflicted semi-circular canals is removed. The hearing is not improved but the dizziness and other distressing symptoms are re-

Early Care Essential

If you have any complaint of the ear, such as deafness; pain, ringing in the ear, or dizziness, I would advise that you immediately vour physician. Bear in mind that early recognition of disturbances of the ear and proper care at that time mean prompt and complete cure of most ailments of that organ. Deafness is a serious handicap.

Every means should be taken to prevent its occurrence. Proper hygiene, dlet, simple health regulations and periodic visits to the doctor, would undoubtedly lessen the number of cases of deafness and the various ear

BATTLE RODENTS

FORT COLLINS, Colo,-Stockmen and farmers in 34 Colorado counties have used more than eight and one-half tons of poisoned oats this year in destroying praisie dogs, ground squirrels and oline for Sheriff, \$4.14. other destructive rodents. The lethal grain, mixed according to a formula known as Colorado No. \$54.80. 46, is distributed by the State Agricultural College at cost.

Facts About COUNTY BILLS

The following bills were allowed by the County Commissioners, Monday

J. D. Adams Company, repair parts for grader, \$4.10. Bauhan's Garage, welding repair for equipment, \$17.25.

The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Supp. U. S. Code for Prosecuting Attorney, \$3. Dr. E. C. Rowers coroner fees,

inquest John W. Johnson, \$8.20. Mason Brill, patrolman on oads, \$58.

Burroughs Adding Machine Company, adding machine for County Treasurer, \$225.

John Buskirk, patrolman

roads, \$61. Circleville Iron & Metal Co. cutting truck bed. \$2.25. City of Cincinnati, Ohio, maintenance Pickaway-co prisoners,

\$105.30. A. B. Cooper, gasoline and oil for motor graders, \$51.60. The Crites Oil Company, gasoline and oil for trucks, tractors, etc., \$204.03.

Harry J. Cupp, labor on Judas road. \$8.75. Jake Dowden, patrolman roads, \$8. J. H. Drum, salary as food dis-

tributor, \$12. Economy Market, meat scraps for dog kennel, \$6.94. R. P. Enderlin Coal Company,

cement for Emmitt Chapel cemetery, \$4.20. Fred H. Fee, patrolman on roads, \$29.50. William Fee, patrolman on

roads, \$53. Fitzpatrick's Printery, janitor supplies, \$12.25. Fitzpatrick's Printery, binding Duplicates for Real \$18.10.

Harley Freeman, patrolman on roads, \$28. Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Company, grease for trucks, etc., Elmer Gheen, sharpening tools,

Charles F. Goeller, road brooms \$3.10. R. D. Good, blacksmith repairs

E. M. Goldsberry, patrolman on roads, \$46.75. A. Hulse Hays, stamps for Prosecuting Attorney, \$6.

The F. J. Heer Printing Company, assessment certificates for County Auditor, \$30. Carl Hurst, salary and expenses as Apiary Inspector, \$56.50.

William H. Hulse, labor Florence Chacel road, \$14.38. Stephen Jones, services janitor Teachers' Examination, \$2. Wesley Justus, estimate No. 1

bridge over Hargus Creek, \$690.08. Jake Lowery, patrolman on Clark P. McCafforty, patrolman on roads, \$52.

Guy Partee, patrolman on roads, Pettit Tire & Battery Shop, gas oline, oil and repairs for Surveyor,

\$79.73. Marcus Petty, services operating motor grader, \$30. The Pickaway Grain Company,

drain tile, \$5.51. John M. Porter, blacksmith repairs, \$5. Clinton Reed, labor on Harris-

burg-Fairfield road, \$25. Daniel Reed, services operating motor grader, \$88. Floyd Seymour, patrolman on roads, \$62.

S. V. C. M. P. Association, eggs for prisoners, \$6.10. S. T. Schleich, services operating motor grader, \$88. G. L. Schiear, auto repairs and

labor for Sheriff, \$2.50. Sinclair Refining Company, gas-Sinclair Refiring Comptny, gasoline and oil for motor graders,

Willison Spangler, patrolman on roads, \$63.88.

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The design for a sheer fabricmust be something more than just a nice looking gown-it must have The cape, with its nick in the (Time Given Is Eastern Standard) back, is a clever, slenderizing con-

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Mrs. Mary Childers, of Indian- | lumbus, Monday evening. Mrs. Don Campbell and daughcolis, Ind., is spending several ter, Barbara Ann, spent the weekweeks with her parents. Mr. and end with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mrs. John Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Flowers, and Among those who attended the family. funeral Monday of John Swoyer of Mr. and Mrs. Parks, of Colum-Columbus, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. bus, spent the week-end with Mrs. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ward B.

Ashville News

Powell, Mrs. Joanna Swoyer, Mrs. | Parks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law-W. A. Bowers and daughters, rence Peters. Mrs. Clara Bowers and Helen Bowers attended the annual com-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Glick, Walter Glick and Mrs. Mary Brobeck, mencement at Capital University, and Mrs. Mary Vest visited Sub-Columbus. day with Mrs. Ella Penn and Miss!

Miss Jane Lindsey returned to

/ her home Sunday after visiting The Little Theater club enjoyed several weeks with friends in a picnic at Olentangy Park, Co- Dayton.

Sheriff's motorcycle, \$2.23. Roy Thompson, transportation rom Cincinnati Workhouse, \$2.50. John Trone, services operating motor grader, \$88.

mbursement for labor on roads, \$116.40. Trustees of Scioto-twp, re-imbursement for labor on roads,

Trustees of Saltcreek-twp, re-

Ruth Ethington of Columbus:

Walter M. Stout, gasoline for

Kathryn and Alice.

Ed. Wallace Bakerv, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$8.20. W. J. Weaver & Son, towels for Court House, \$7.75.

Western Union, messages for sheriff, \$1.27. Joe Wolfe, meat for prisoners, \$12.79. Daniel Eitel, vegetables for

orisoners, \$7.10. Hamilton & Ryan, supplies for iail. \$8.65. Gussman's Dairy, milk for pris-

oners, \$9. C. M. Niles, lard for prisoners, \$3,50 Fritz Steam Bakery, bread and cakes for prisoners, \$9.39.

E. E. Clifton Parts & Service. auto repairs for Sheriff, \$5, Mrs. W. H. Neuding, cook hire for May, \$63. P. W. Glenn, groceries for pris-

oners, \$65.51. Fitzpatrick's Printery, supplies for Probate Judge, \$14.55. A. Hulse Hays, stamps for

ounty Auditor, \$15. Total-33,187.10.

AT THE CLIFTONA

"Good Dame." the Schulberg-Paramount picture comarked down in your "date" book as a picture that must be seen. It presents Sylvia in a new

type of role. She's cast as the get money for a railroad ticket. Innocent of the ways of men, the falls in with a wise-guy "camia" gambler: His method of

handling women is about as unfair as the trick deals he hands out to his "yokel" audiences. But the "good" dame and the 'bad" boy are drawn together, and after helping her out of scrape after scrape, he still insists "dames" mean nothing to him. From a chaser to whom all skirts look alike, March is chastened and tamed to a one woman

It's a different Fredric March too, one you'll rave about for days.

The direction of Marion Gering deserves much credit; likewise the able photography of Lison Sham-

AT THE GRAND "Dracula" chillad a nation: 'Frankenstein" thrilled the world. Now "The Invisible Man" is

Starting Wednesday the most startling, utterly amazing picture in years—the picture is causing a sensation wherever it is being shown—the master imaginative creation of H. G. Wells' great mind, which Universal has filmed to make a picture unparelleled in uneanny thrills-"The Invisible Man" opens at the Grand Theatre!

Modern heating is more sensible. Those who tried to warm at an open fireplace were half-baked. *********

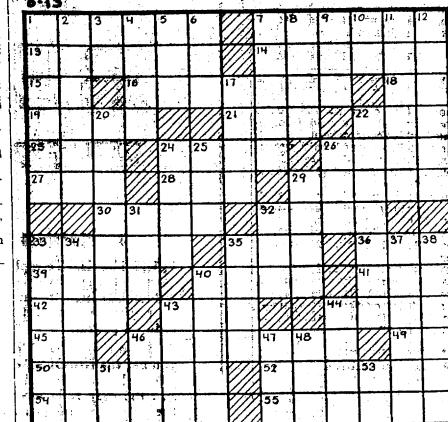
starring Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March, which opens tonight at the Cliftona Theatre, can be You'll be sorry if you don't see

stranded chorus girl, forced to join a cheap carnival company to

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

The Cream of all Creams."

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL l—grate harshly

40-wild

growth

measures

combat

-former

ruler

45-note of the

acale

49-therefore

50-gaseous

-magneto-

machine

çarbon

41—meadow

'42—printer's

7-stationary part in a machine 13—dissertation r4—deadly poison 15 correlative

16-implements for breaking substances in a mortar 18-provided

of either

19-decays 21—consume 22-French coin 23—Australian bird 24—external covering 26-cooking

utensils 27-Japanese copper coin 28-perform 29—meaning 30-main part of a cruciform

church 82-extinct 33-rin that place,

35 paddelike id white linen 55-spreads with bread crumbs VERTICAL 1-deposits

for preservation 2-potassium dichromate 3-note of the -serpents 5-pastry

6-worm 7-mixture of vegetables and dress--allowance made for waste

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and Mrs. Foster Weldon of Evanston.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Rev. G. J. Troutman has

been notified that he will be

presented a Doctor of Divinity

Mrs. C. E. Groce entertained

at luncheon for Mrs. J. E.

Groom of Rochester, N. Y.,

The district court of appeals

where he graduated in 1892.

will case. 15 YEARS AGO Prof. D. B. Clark, of the boom in the banana local high school, has been cleeted neighbor of the ton, O., school.

> Miss Marion Tilrock, high school instructor, has resigned to accept a similar position in Akron schools.

"But-I can't be. I've never even which case things would be much

ness and that subtler, more tortu- I thought you knew and didn't ous agony, which is purely mental want to talk about it-but I had to be sure."

LOOKING BACK In Pickaway County

Tonight's "Airline" **Features** TONIGHT'S FEATURES

7:00 p. m.-Jack Pearl, the trivance-and the point that tops Baron; Cliff Hall; Van Steeden's the front panel likewise. the schools of Louisiana. CBS-WABC network.

> Lennie Hayton's orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. 8:00 p. m.—Nino Martini. orchestra; chorus: CBS-WABC

CBS-WABC network. to kill worms on Sunday in Em- network.

8:00 p. m.-Fred Allen's Revue:

Born:" NBC-WJZ network.

violated the Sabbath labor laws by orchestra: NBC-WJZ network.

Miss Elizabeth Weldon, who orchestra: NBC-WEAF network. has been studying music in 7:15 p. m.—Easy Aces, comedy sketch; CBS-WABC network. 7:30 p. m.—Everett Marshall, puires 4% yards 36 inch fabric. ployed as music supervisor in baritone; Victor Arden's orchestra 7:45 p. m.—Babe Ruth's Base-

9:30 p. m.-Harry Richman: Send your order to The Herald Thomas Alkins, 45, of worms are on Sunday, so why not. orchestra: NBC-WJZ networks. L. Circleville, O.

plenty of material in it. The least suggestion of skimpiness is simply fatal to the success of a frock of this kind. This is one reason why this model is such a good choice for chiffon or voile. Of course, that is only one reason—others are that it is vastly becoming and extremely flattering to its wearer.

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The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

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Special rates for yearly advertisng upon request.

Careful attention given to mail rders Rates per line for consecutive in

Announcements

10-Lost, Strayed, Found

FOUND-2 keys on N. Court-st Russwin and Independent Lock No. 17620. Owner may obtain property by calling at this office and paying for ad.

STRAYED OR STOLEN--White black, spotted, female hound, missing since Monday night. Phone 885 or 318 E Mil

Business Service 16-Repairing, Service Station

ARC-WELDING Work guaranteed. Prices right

YOUNG'S GARAGE S. Pickaway St.

AUTOMOBILES Ducoed and lacquered, complete jobs as low as \$12. Leach Motor Co.

18-Business Services Offered PHONE 782-Circulation-Have your your Herald delivered to vacation address.

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-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating DON'T PACK your winter clothing without having them clean ed. Call Barnhill. 24 hour service **--- 20** if desired.

26-Papering, Painting, Decorating

WALL PAPER removed by steam Furniture and woodwork pro Also paper hanging. tected. Everett Phillips, 16F 23 Amanda Reverse charges.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing FURNACE REPAIRING-We inspect and repair furnaces of all makes. Will tear down and recement furnace for \$6.50. A. W. Baxter, Florence Dealer. Phone

29-Repairing, Refinishing

WATCHES Clocks and spectacles repaired. Special frames at low prices. The Little Shop, Press Hosler, N. Court-st.

Employment

33-Help Wanted-Male

SALESMEN WANTED-No layoffs, wage cuts or hard times for Heberling Dealers. We offer steady-year around employmentsell direct to farm trade full line home remedies and household products. Many make \$40.00 weekly or more. Write quickly G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept. 1945, Bloomington, Ill.

37-Situations Wanted-Male WANTED — Carpenter work

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nounced passage of the bill, Washington's Senator Homer T. Bone leaned over Wagner's shoulder. "Congratulations, Bob," he said. At last you've got a bill through.

> ••• Milk Hold Up

The investigation of milkprobably one of the most important Congress has ever contenglated - has been delayed for weeks by the idiosyncracy of Senator Smith

of South Carolina.

Reason: The Senate Resolution ordering the milk investigation has been before Smith's Agricultural Committee, and Smith would not call a meeting of his committee for fear he would be outvoted on the move to promote Professor Rex Tugwell to be Under-Secretary of Agriculture. Now that the Tugwell matter has been taken from the committee by the Senate, ther: is a chance the milk investigation

will come up in committee. Thanks to the leadership o hard-hitting Representative Sisson the House had passed the resolu tion and appropriated \$60,000 for

the expense of the investigation. Opposed to the resolution were representatives of the dairymen-Roy Pike of the milk cooperatives and Fred H. Sexauer of the Dairy man's League. At first thought this seems strange, but the milk cooperatives are hooked up with the distributor not the milk pro-

It is the distribution of milk that the investigation intends to hit. Congressman Sisson, who comes from New York State's dairying regions, claims that the investigation will show it possible to reduce the cost of milk by one or two cents to the consumer, still pay more to the farmer.

> Merry-go-Round

atorial munitions-hater, stuck his McIntosh Sny and Greening are head into the Lion's mouth last reported well set in northern parts and Nichols Corp'n. late of Pickaway County, Ohio, de- week by making a speech at Du- of the state. ceased. (a): Summer apple varieties are butted this, 4th day of June A. D. wave. He issued a challenge to bearing well in northern Ohio, only ware. He issued a challenge to bearing well in northern Ohio, only the munitions industry . . . Tyrant fair in central Ohio, and in Trujillo of Santo Domingo appears scuthern part of the state are

all his family to New York their safe journey . . . The Ruth very well, and grapes a fair to Hanna McCornick Simms seem good crop. to have given up all hope of ousting Senator Cutting from political control of New Mexico . . . They failure.

poll of young people conducted by Viola Ilma, Youth Movement idealist, shows they are really united on only one thing-opposition to . The ousting of Bill Vare as boss of Philadelphia's grimy Ropublican machine is just another "Palace Revolution" . . . The same crowd will still be in the saddle. They merely got tired of Vare, who had lost his grip on things, and decided to get in a new boss Mrs. Rex Tugwell goes in for

have gone to Europe . . . A recent



Here is dainty two and one-half-Lound Lorraine Delaine, smallest of the Wycoff quadruplets, in the arms of Dr. G. H. Swearingen of Sac City, In., who helped deliver her into the world. Her tiny sisters and brother are helping to sustain America's high position in the multiple birth contest led by the Ontario Dionne quintuplets. Ringgold U. B. Church

OHIO'S FRUIT CROP song; prayer, Rev. Gibson; special

half the size of last year's, and confined largely to commercial orchards, is reported by F. H. Beach, extension specialist in fruit growing for the Ohio State university.

Another light apple crop, about

eastern Ohio, are responsible, fruit growers told Beach. Baldwin is decidedly off this Ruth and Edith and address year, Rome Beauty shows the Rev. F. E. Wright; closing song most consistent prospects, with many prospective full crops. Jonathan are yielding well northern and central Ohio, but nics, ants and chiggers one is led elsewhere the bloom was spotty or lacking. Condition of Delicious is good old summer time. similar, except that frost injury is reported in southern Ohio.

of the state, is almost a full crop in many sections of the northern Young General Nye, chief Sen- half. Grimes is spotty and light.

Stayman, light in southern parts

of the Presidency . . He has All other tree fruits are light in the formula of the Presidency . . . LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S All other tree fruits are light in the south, but in the northern por-On the day after their arrival, a tion of the state sour cherries mass was celebrated in St. Pat- promise a half crop, sweet cherries rick's Cathedral to give thanks for somewhat better, plums and pears

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awards. Contestants should read the rules carafully before submitting answers to be certain that answers are properly filled out. The answers must be filled out on each cartoon and then listed on the answer blank published in The Herald. Answers are to be listed according to cartoon numbers. Contestants should also remember that neatness will count in award-

ing the prizes. Contestants may submit answers with or without a new subscription to The Herald. When answers are submitted with a new subscription the subscriber's name and address and the amount of the subscription must accompany the answers. The rules call for year's subscription by mail or thirty weeks by carrier each of which cost \$3.

Now get busy folks and get your answers in before 5 p. m. Friday, June 15th.

To Have Homecoming

The program for the home coming at East Ringgold U. I church June 17 will consist of the fellowing: Sunday school; opening worship

song. Strail Sisters: announce ments and offering; special, Ruth and Edith; sermon, Rev. B. C. Rife; closing song. A basket dinner will be served and the order of the afternoon see sion will be opening worship some Light bloom and frost injury in prayer by Rev. T. C. Harver southern Ohio, and severe winter remarks; special by Adams sisters injury to many trees in north-short talk by Rev. Gibson; special cong by Strail children;

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ANGE TRAVEL PROGRAM | 82 ENJOY CARD PARTY AT SCIOTO VALLEY

nother Grange travel program reld Tuesday evening, when grange presented its pro- Pickaway Country club Tuesday on the ax at Scioto Valley morning. ange hall. Approximately 175 nbers of the various granges in ember of the Scioto grange.

hich consisted of the following: Group singing of "Star Spangled Banner;" history of the ax by L. M. Harsh; piano duet by Mrs. Timer Beavers and daughter, luncheon served at noon. reading, "Woodman Spare that Tree," Mrs. S. E. Beers; harmonica solo, Ray Thomas; playlette, "A Slight Misunderstanding," Mr. and Mrs. Heber Durrett; a drill by fourteen

Reading, "Pa Catches a Chicken" MEMORIAL SERVICES TO Mrs. Clarence Reed; song by a PRECEDE GARDEN PARTY mixed quartette; reading, Might Have Been," Mrs. Myra Davis; paper on "Faith," Mrs. Anna Beavers, and the concluding number was a tableau, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Miss Mabel Thompson, Miss Lovell Finch, Miss Gunell Bethards and Miss Wanda June Hudson.

8. S. CLASS MEETS WITH MRS. HAWKES

regular meeting of the United Brethren Sunday school service. was held at the home of Mrs. trank Hawkes, E. Franklin-st, MISS THOMAS Tuesday evening, with the teacher, ENTERTAINS Mrs. Fred Zwicker, 21 members, two visitors and seven children

present.
The meeting opened with prayer the president, Miss Gladys the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph The program, which was

by the group, several in-Mrs. Charles McCollister and Mrs. Hawkes and a number of games and contests constituted the program and social hour.

Mrs. Ira Valentine was elected assistant teacher with Mrs. Frank Tawkes as her assistant.

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and Mrs. Robert Ekins in golf. Spring flowers centered the small tables for the delicious

The committee in charge of the successful affair was headed by Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist. She was assisted by Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Miss Marian Hitler and Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson.

the Catherine Wofley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans to be held at the home of Mrs. Nellie Boyle, Park-pl, in observance of flag day, Thursday, June 14, a short memorial service for deceased members will be conducted by the Daughters at Forest cemetery.

Members are to meet at Mrs. Boyle's home at 4 o'clock to go to the cemetery. The garden party will follow. Each member is re-Daughters class of the quested to bring her own table

Miss Hilda Thomas entertained the members of her two table bridge club Tuesday evening at

McDill, S. Pickaway-st. Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Gilbert then presented, was in charge of Mrs. Robert Rader, Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Nolan Sims and Miss Sudie Edgington and Mrs. Willard Timmons were prize winners at the close of the interesting game. cresting readings, a vocal duet by Tempting refreshments were serv-

ed at the small tables. Next week Miss Frances Barnes, E. Main-st, will be hostess to the

O. E. S. INITIATES CANDIDATES TUESDAY

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star met in regular session in the chapter room, Tuesday evening. The business meeting was followed by initiatory work. Miss Ethel Kirkchofer was a candidate and Miss Helen Steele was a candidate pro tem.

During the business it was decided the chapter would have a booth at the Pumpkin show.

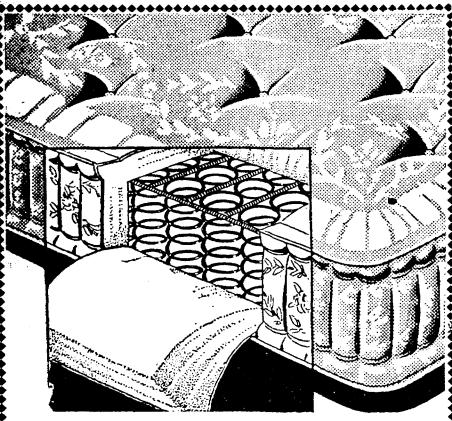
Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting in the dining oxfords, browns, grays and room to about forty members.

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SECOND RECITAL PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

The secons program in the annual piano recital presented by her home on W. High-st.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

"March of the Cookie Soldiers" on the Wing" by Nutting-Wanda Seymour; "In Hanging Gardens" by Davis—Glenn McCoy; "Woodland Winds," Dellafield— Hazel Matz; "Waltz in A. Flat," Brahms—Frances M. Patrick; duet, "The Three Spinners," Thompson—Martha Belle Ferguson and Bertha Doering; "Prelude in flies," Evans-Jean Evelyn Baker; of '27. "March of the Boy Scouts," Schaefer, "Mee Loo," Anthony-Beethoven-Ruth Noggle: "Valse gree. December," Leslie—Ethyl May: 'Romance from Tannhauser.' Eleanor and Helen Pontius.

Wachs-Jean Theobald; petitors of the college. duet, "Dance of the Demon," Holst -Jean Theobald and Mrs. Van Vliet; "Banjo-Caprice," Morrison-Eleanor McDill; vocal solos, "The Capital Chapel choir, Meadow Lark," Jones and "Sylvia," Schubert—Mary May Haswell; "Blossom Time," Weiser—first Weiser—first piano, Martha Belle Ferguson and Derothy Howell, second piano, June West and Marvene Wallace; 'Andante Grazioso,'' Mozart and 'Air in C. Major," Mozart—Betty Weiler; "La Manola," Kern-Lucile May; "Tarantelle," Heller and "Russian Fantasia," Tobani-Martha Belle Ferguson; "Gavotte Rustique," and "Egyptian Girl," Frank R. Meier—June West "Bella Bocca Polka," Waldterfel first piano, Jean Theobald, Eleanor Stout and Ever Dreisbach, second piano, Eleanor McDill, Betty Weiler and Marvene

MRS. PARKS IS

CLUB HOSTESS Mrs. Cloyce Parks, S. Scioto-st, entertained two tables of bridge at the American Hotel Coffee shoppe, Tuesday evening. Guests were

members of her club. Prizes at the conclusion of the game went to Mrs. Jack Miller and Mrs. Denny Shelby. A de-licious lunch was served late in the

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AND MR. BOYER GRADUATE Miss Elizabeth Huston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston, of pupils of Mrs. Leon Van Vliet will Jackson-twp and Miss Cathryn be given Wednesday evening at Hill, Orient, were graduated from exercises, President R. E. Tulloss, by Lehman and "Sing! Sing! Bird of Wittenberg" college, delivered the address to the assembled commencement audience including over 100 graduates.

Harry Boyer, of Columbus, a former resident of this city, and son of Mrs. Charles Boyer, E. Union-st, graduated from the school's seminary at exercises held Monday evening. He is a graduate C. Minor," Bach, "Yellow Butter- of the local high school, class

Miss Huston received a diploma signifying the completion of the Edward Howell; duet "Norwegian two year elementary normal Dance," Grieg-Doris Leist and course while Miss Hill obtained Mrs. Van Vliet; "Minuet in G," the bachelor of school music de-

Miss Hill, a member of the Womens' Athletic association, has Spindler-Mary May Haswell; received the womens' varsity 'C' 'Onawa," Anthony-Junior Mow- for obtaining the required 1000 ery; duet, "Scherzino," Tellier- points necessary for the award. She took part in the annual Army-"Mountain Echoes," Kern- Navy hockey and basketball conrace M. Hoffman: "Lee Kang- test between the outstanding com-

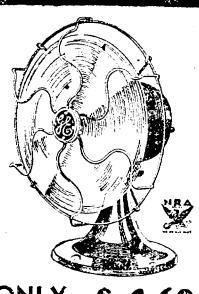
Both girls were members of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority while Miss Hill also belonged to the

They expect to teach next fall. PUBLIC INVITED TO S. S.

CONVENTION DINNER

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MISS MERZ' PIANO PUPILS

HEARD IN RECITAL TUESDAY TO SEE SON GRADUATE Miss Ann L. Merz, of Columbus, presented 15 of her piano pupils in hill, N. Court-st, will leave Thursa recital Tuesday evening in the day for Evanston. Ill., to attend Lutheran Parish house, this city, assisted by Miss Rosella McGath, Northwestern university to be an accordionist. A small but appreciative audience heard the program, which consisted of the fol- Bachelor of Science in commerce owing numbers:

"Tambourine" by Rameau Romance of Laughing Water, Beethoven; "The Skater," John Thompson—Ruth Esther Blum.

"Rose in My Garden," "Criss Cross," and "The Band is Playing Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill to visit with pocms, "Old Glory," Rosalie Hulse; Dixie," all by John Williams— her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. "Freedom's Flag," Helen Margaret "Circus Pony," Lively—Charles Frances.

"Merrily Tripping," Mozart; 'Night," Beethoven; "Babbling Brooklet," Lemont—Carolyn Herr-

"May Zephyrs," Mae Eileen Erb -Betty Harrison. "Romance in F," Haydn; "At

the Camp Fire," Krenzlin—Lloyd "Merry Bobolink," Krogmann; Singing Fingers," Kathryn Daniel -Dorothy Merz.

"Boat Song from 'Oberon'," Von Weber: "The Harmonious Blacksmith," Handel—Jane Colville. "When the Brook Babbles," Seuel-Holst---Phyllis McGath.

"Petite Russian Rhapsody," and Viennese Melody," arranged by and evening, when members and John Thompson—Regina Thornton. "A Spanish Serenade," N. Louise Wright; "Memories," Laura Lee Pfening. "L'Avalanche," Heller; "Yuccas,"

Cadman; "Joy Dance," Crawford-Luther Kranzley Accordion, "My Florence," Deiro; Ncla," Arndt; "Sharpshooters,"

Metallo-Rosella McGath. "Elfin Dance," Florence Goodrich; "Vesper Bells," Mineo-Martha Goeller. "Caprice Viennoise," Kreisler-

"A Fountain Set in Flowers," Weissheyer; "Romance," LaForge; "At the Donnybrook Fair," John Prindle Scott—Catherine Glenn.

Miss Ella Foley, of Washington Capital university, Columbus Tues- D. C., is here to spend a month's Edward Delaplaine, N. Court-st day morning, at the seventy-third vacation with her sisters. Misses has been made class president in annual college commencement Margaret and Nan Foley, W. her sophomore year at Flora Stone

MR. AND MRS. BARNHILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barncommencement exercises of held Saturday at Dyche stadium. Elliott Barnhill, will receive his

degree at the graduation. interior, will deliver the address at ever and Miss Bertha Krimmel. he exercises.

Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court-st, will motor to Evanston with Flag," Mrs. Van Meter Hulse; Mrs. George Hammel, N. Courtand Mrs. A. J. Snow and daughter, Kern; song, "Flag of the Free,"

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill will also visit in Mechanicsville, Iowa, before returning home. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder, of Ashtabula, arrived Tuesday to spend a week at the Barnhill home. Mrs. Snyder is the former Miss Marguerite Barnhill. Her sunt, Mrs. C. J. Bassler, of Gadson, Ala., will come Thursday for a visit with her here.

SEWING CLUB DINNER

AT MRS. DRESBACH'S Mrs. Eva Dresbach, W. High-

st, was hostess Tuesday afternoon guests of the You Go I Go sewing club enjoyed a delightful social session at her home.

The afternoon and evening were spent in games and contests and at 6 o'clock a delicious covereddish dinner was served. Enjoying the affair were Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Charles Stofer Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, Mrs. Ollie Stout, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Mrs. Fred Wiggins Mrs. Ada Wilson, Miss Daisy Murray, members, Miss Viona Smith and Miss Mildred Shaner, guests, and the hostess.

Miss Sally Newton, Shaker Heights, granddaughter of Mrs Mather college in Cleveland.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY MEETS AT LIST HOME

An interesting meeting of the Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church was enjoyed Tuesday evening at the home of Ellis List, Jackson-twp. Miss Edith

Trump was an assisting hostess. The devotional service, which opened the session, was in charge of Miss Edith Trump, vice president. The program which followed Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the was led by Miss Catherine Wool-

It consisted of group singing of by the group.

Thirty members and guests were present. The host and hostess served refreshments after the meeting.

The July session of the society will be a piculc on the church

MRS. BERNARD, RECENT BRIDE, IS HONORED

Mrs. Peter Bernard, the former Miss Grace Steele, whose marriage was announced last Saturday, was honor guest at a charming bridge party Tuesday evening given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dwight Steele, at her home on S. Court-st. Sixteen friends were assembled in the rooms decorated with a profusion of colorful spring flowers, where bridge was enjoyed at four

With the awarding of high score prize to Miss Jane Mader, an at- Goofie Movies, M-G-M Oddity and tractive gift was presented Mrs.

For the delectable hunch serve at the small tables a yellow, and white color scheme was carried out. Bud vases of yellow and white flowers centered the tables. Out-of-town guests were M Allyne Smith, of Columbus, Mrs. J. D. Withgott and Mrs.

Albert Steele of Chillicothe. Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter, Florence Frances, of Columbus, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence

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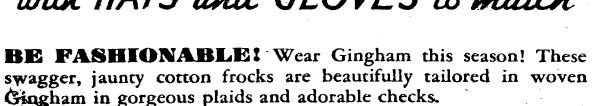


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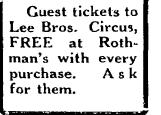
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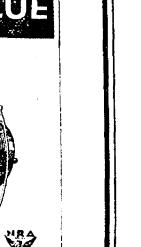
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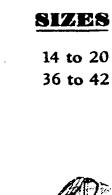
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